

# The WAR CRY

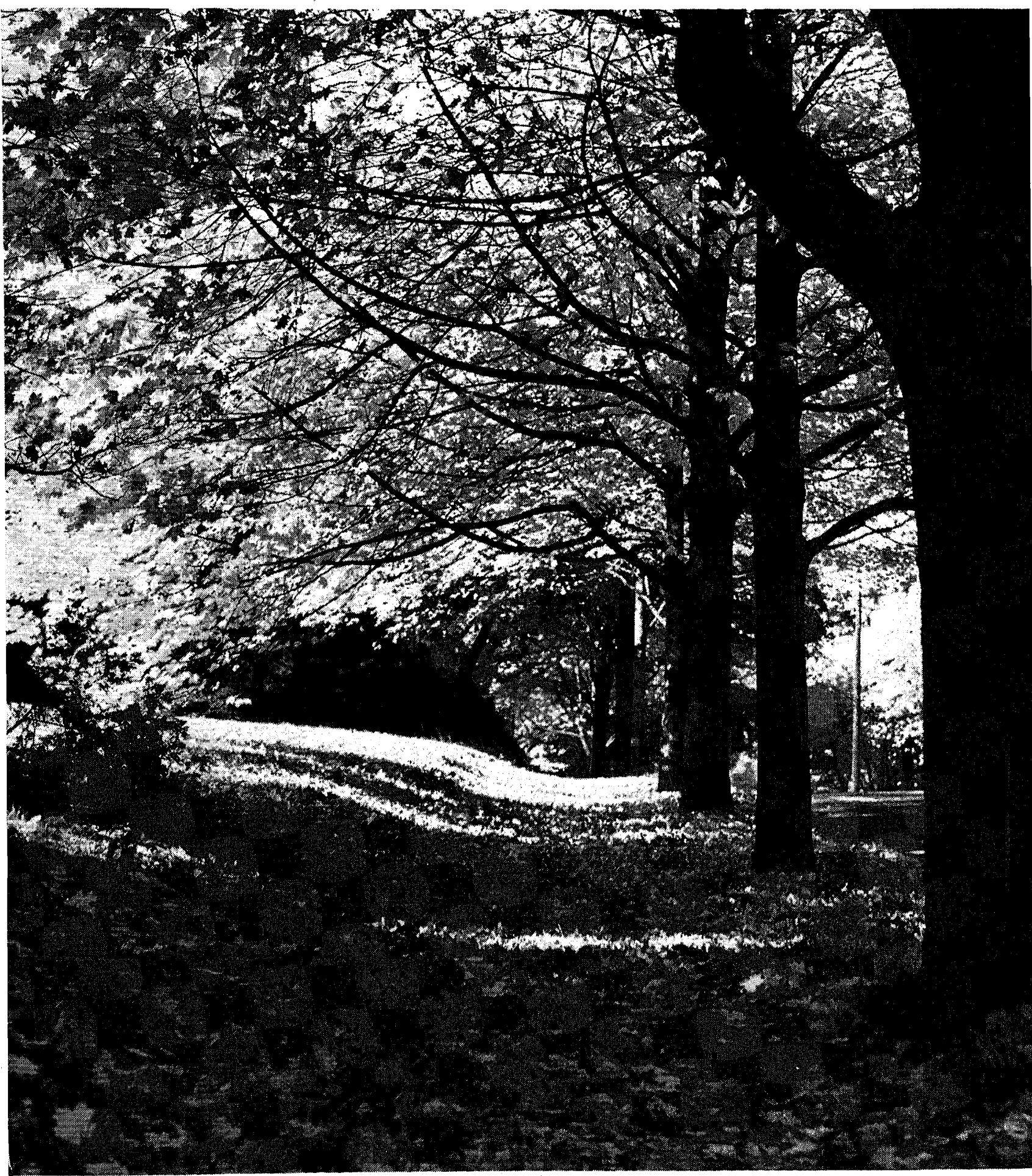


OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA, NEWFOUNDLAND & BERMUDA

No. 3233. Price Five Cents

TORONTO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1946

Benjamin Orames, Commissioner



For there is hope of a tree, that it will sprout again, and that the tender branch thereof will not cease . . . If a man die, shall he live again?"—Job 14:7, 14.

**Autumn's Message of Hope:** Could the trees that reluctantly shed their russet, crimson and golden leaves speak, would they not say, "WE SHALL LIVE AGAIN"?

# Sermons without Texts

Henry Fred Milans, one of The Army's most remarkable captures from the ranks of alcoholism, was promoted to Glory recently, but his soul goes marching on, and his pungent writings, as those of The Army Founder, will continue to live and bless others.

By Henry F. Milans, O. F.

## PARENTS WHO FAIL \*

**I**SAT and watched some twenty-five young people at the altar in a recent church service, as they repeated, timidly and uncertainly, a declaration that henceforth they would live for God. They seemed to be fearful of something they knew so little about—like children entering a dark forest, with no one to reassure or protect them from they knew not what.

The pastor, a kindly old man, seemed to sense their loneliness, and, raising his eyes to the congregation, said: "I'm sure these young people will feel more comfortable if their parents will come and be with them."

Then he waited—while only three adults went forward and stood behind two girls.

"Twenty-three dear young people," I groaned, "whose parents aren't near at such a blessed moment as this to lend their encouragement!"

The pastor, too, felt the situation and asked the teachers of the young people to come forward and stand with their scholars in the absence of parents. Only three more adults went forward.

I began to choke up as I looked on at twenty-three bewildered youths whose parents weren't interested in their surrender to God's service; twenty of them whose spiritual sponsors had not cared enough to remain for the service. The old pastor seemed hurt as he went on with the usual ritual that made the twenty-five young candidates members of his church.

What a tragic blunder parents make who are indifferent to the spiritual upbringing of their children! There is sure to come a day when they'd give all they possess to right the terrible wrong they've done. Leaving the spiritual training of their offspring to others will merit severe judgment by the God who gave them children to rear in His likeness.

One of my neighbors, the proud father of two lovely daughters, has suddenly awakened to the realization that these two girls are quite apart from him. He doesn't know them; they don't know him. They are fast reaching womanhood, are facing the realities of life in a grown-up way. They could really be quite companionable to their father; but they don't know how; neither does he.

It's pitiful. He never bothered much about their up-bringing. He was either too busy or he didn't take the time. Now he is trying to talk to his girls. He really wants to know what they are doing and what they think. He would like to be in touch with this young womanhood he sees blossoming under his own roof. But he can't. He's a stranger to his own daughters.

What you want your children to be, you must be. To them what you do must be the right thing for them to do. If you are going to train them to be good, you must be good. Tell them to be good and yourself neglect your own injunction, and they will be just what you are. You have no right to ask your children to be something that you refuse to be. If you won't pray, neither will they pray. You can't make your children anything but what you are.

A man who had won great fortune was a good father, but had always been indifferent toward God. His boy was the pride of his heart. One day the mother, who was more observant than the father, said: "I fear Ralph is going wrong. But when I speak to him, about it he says, simply: 'Why, father does that, too.' When I speak to him about Christ and the church, he again points to you. I wish you would speak to him and try to influence him in the matter."

But the man said, simply: "Oh, Ralph is all right.

## Disastrous Delay

**A**MESSENGER arrived in hot haste with dispatches for Archias, the governor of Thebes, who was seated with a company of boon companions at a feast, and said, "My Lord, these letters contain serious news; I am requested to ask you to read them at once."

"Serious things to-morrow," cried Archias laughing, as he put the letters beneath the pillow of his couch. But that same evening conspirators, against whose plot the letters warned him, rushed into the banquet hall and put him and his guests to death.

Delays are dangerous. Every hour added to our life is an hour taken from it, NOW is the accepted time.

He will come out all right in the end—as good as I am—and will be a splendid young man. I haven't needed religion to make me what I am."

How tragically stupid! Just because you have kept yourself fairly straight without religion does not mean that your son can, too. You will have to pay for your error with heart-break in the years to come.

One day this son met with an accident and was brought home to die. The father, with his heart bursting, said to his son: "Boy, is there anything I can do for you? Make any request and your father will do it, if he can."

Looking into the face of the father he loved so dearly, the stricken young man said: "Father, I've got to die, and I'm not a Christian. Won't you kneel down here, right at my side, and pray for me? It will be such a comfort to hold your hand as you pray for me."

And that prayerless father couldn't do it! He couldn't kneel and hold his boy's hand and be "such a comfort to him," because he had never prayed for anybody or anything. His boy had to go into eternity without the prayer of his father, after whom he had walked so closely.

With all my heart, I pity you parents who have never prayed with your children, who have to put in

# MORNING DEVOTIONS

Helpful Thoughts from the Bible and Song Book

SUNDAY: . . . but whosoever shall smite thee on thy right cheek, turn to him the other also.—Matt. 5:39.

If we could know and experience the other person's problems, we would be more understanding, helpful, and forgiving.

The way to God is by the road of men;  
Find thy far heaven in near humanity;  
Love thy seen neighbor as thyself. Thereby  
Thou lovest Him unseen, who is the ALL.

MONDAY: It is not the will of your Father which is in Heaven, that one of these little ones should perish.

Matt. 18:14.

Our Lord is ever loving, ever searching, ever calling. But our spiritual ears must be attuned and our spiritual vision clear, if we are to hear Him.

God calling yet! I cannot stay;  
My heart I yield without delay.

TUESDAY: And whosoever shall give to drink unto one of these little ones a cup of cold water only in the name of a disciple, verily I say unto you, he shall in no wise lose his reward.—Matt. 10:42.

If we are to be real disciples of the Christ, we must not shift responsibility to anyone else, but exert the kindly effort ourselves.

The cup of water given for Thee  
Still holds the freshness of Thy grace.

WEDNESDAY: Look at the birds . . .  
Matt. 6:26.

Christ not only gazed in wonder at His Father's great out-of-doors, but He found communion with God through His creation. Every leaf, every blade of grass was for Him an unveiling of God's love.

O world, as God has made it! All is beauty:  
And knowing this, is love, and love is duty.

THURSDAY: Consider the lilies of the field, how they grow.—Matt. 6:28.

Our Father, who hath clothed the flowers of the field with beauty and spread a banquet for the birds of the air, help us to trust Thee and to go from strength to strength in the glad assurance of Thy love and care.

He paints the lily of the field,  
Perfumes each lily bell:  
If He so loves the little flowers,  
I know He loves me well.

FRIDAY: The same day went Jesus out of the house, and sat by the seaside.

Matt. 13:1.

When our nerves are unstrung, when life presses upon us, let us go to the brooks and the trees and the sky and sit in the silence of the out-of-doors and hear God speak His calmness to our souls.

This is my Father's world,  
And to my listening ears  
All nature sings and round me rings  
The music of the spheres.

SATURDAY: I am the vine, ye are the branches. He that abideth in Me, and I in him, the same bringeth forth much fruit.—John 15:5.

Through watchfulness, prayer, faith, and service, the believer draws supplies of grace and strength, just as the life of the vine nourishes its branches.

I could not do without Thee,  
I cannot stand alone,  
I have no strength or goodness,  
No wisdom of my own.

## DO IT NOW!

**C**ONFESSION sin instantly. Do not wait until you get alone, but in the very rush of life, with the footprints of sin still fresh, lift up your heart to your Saviour and say, "Lord Jesus, wash me now from that sin."

The blood of Jesus is ever at work, cleansing us from unconscious sin, but it is our part to apply for it to cleanse from conscious and known sins as soon as we are aware of their presence in our lives.

F. B. Meyer.

a hurry call for the minister—a "professional man"—to pray for their souls just as you call the doctor to prescribe for their bodies.

If you have any real red blood in your veins you'll travail in prayer, asking God to make you fit to be the parents of our children; fit to guide them; fit to lead them; fit to pray with them; fit to love them as they deserve to be led and loved.

But here's another picture: A lad of fourteen lay dying. His father was kneeling at his bedside.

"My boy," he said, "the doctor says you are dying."

The little fellow was very still for a moment, and then a sweet smile stole over his face. "Daddy, dear, I'm not afraid to die; and when I get Up There I'll hurry and find Jesus and tell Him that I had the very best Daddy in all this world, because he taught me to love my Saviour."

Oh, I pity you parents—with all my heart I pity you—who don't dare pray with your children. May God forgive you—and may God guard them!

\*From Sermons Without Texts, available at the Trade Dept.

## THE WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda, William Booth Founder; Albert W. T. Orsborn, General; Benjamin Orames, Territorial Commander. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London; Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert Streets, Toronto 1.

Printed for The Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda by The Salvation Army Printing House, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Canada.

Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

All editorial communications should be addressed to the Editor. Enquiries regarding shipments and subscriptions should be addressed to the Printing Secretary.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: A copy of The War Cry, including the special Easter and Christmas issues, will be mailed each week for one year to any address in Canada for \$2.50 prepaid.

No. 3233. Price 5c. TORONTO, NOVEMBER 2, 1946

# The Master's Touch

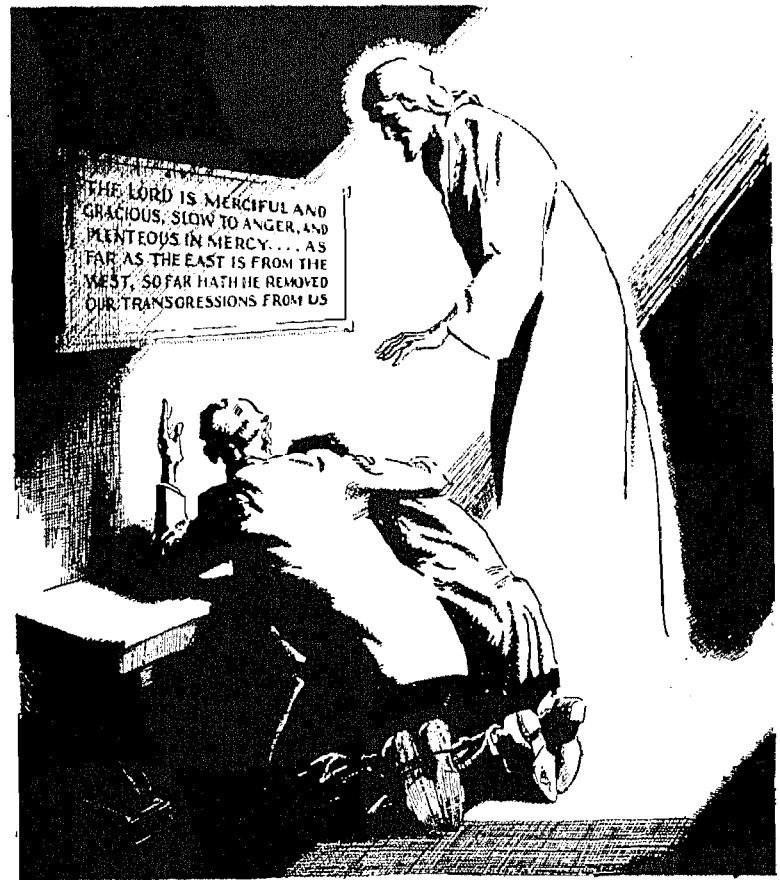
## "HAS STILL ITS ANCIENT POWER"

WALKING down the narrow, crooked streets of a large city comes a man. Slowly he shuffles along, eyes on the ground, back humped, arms dragging. As he approaches someone, he lifts his arms wearily in the air and mutters something to him, then despondently trudges on. Who is this man? He is a leper. On his whitish skin are ugly running sores. Covering his entire body are the white patches of infection. Even his bones are corroded by the disease. He is sick, in deep distress.

How did he get into that condition? He did not murder any-

all times must stay outside the city walls. If a leper went into a room, it was declared defiled and the house was burned to the ground. He was constantly to wear a covering over his upper lip and was forbidden by law to be less than six feet from any person. The

"HERE BRING YOUR WOUNDED HEART"—No matter how far into sin the soul has gone, like the leper, it may find cleansing, healing and pardon. Breathe this prayer now! "Lord, if Thou wilt, Thou canst make me clean"



By . . . . .

E. M. ARENDALL

one; he did not contact the disease socially — he was born that way. He had inherited it from his parents. All day long he was miserable. He suffered incessant pain whenever he moved. At night horrifying dreams made sleep impossible. "But he could hope," you say. No, leprosy is incurable. He had no hope.

### No One Cared

Who cared for this miserable man? No one, for he was cut off by law from society. He was compelled by law to wear the mark of the leper, and the law said that when he came near any person, he must raise his hands and shout, "Unclean! Unclean!" so they would know not to approach.

Even religion was denied this man, for priests had decreed that no leper was to attend the synagogue at any time. They were never to approach a priest, and at

priests proclaimed their ability to avoid the creatures. Others refused to eat an egg if it was bought on a street when a leper had passed. Hated, despised of men, shunned by society—these were the lepers, of whom this man was one.

Sick, aching, pain-wracked, the miserable creature continues to drag himself along the street. On the thoroughfare he drops. He lies in pain and waits . . . minutes drag into hours . . . he waits. Then it comes—this moment for which he has been waiting. Walking slowly down the street, earnestly talking to his friends, comes the One of whom he has heard so much.

When he first heard he had not believed. Then as the days went by and reports increased, he had started to pray in the Name of this One. From prayer came faith. Now he believed. The group drew closer. The leper edged forward, plunged himself at the feet of the One, and lay there panting. Lifting tear-filled eyes, he gasped, "Lord, if Thou wilt, Thou canst make me clean."

The leper had faith. He believed. He crouched waiting. Would this Man have him killed for approaching closer than six feet? That was his right. Would He curse him and pass on? Would he ignore

him? With pleading look the poor creature waited.

There was a movement above. Then out of nowhere a Hand reached down. Never had a hand reached out to him, but this One "put forth His hand, and touched him." He put forth His hand—not to kill, not to push, but to heal. Christ reached down and touched him. Words came from Christ's lips — words the leper could not hear. Then something happened. Suddenly he felt it. First a Hand . . . then his leg . . . then his body.

Tremulously he looked down. It was true! The leprosy was leaving him. Oh, thanks to God! He leaped to his feet. He was now well. No more rags, no more pain, no more

"Unclean! Unclean!" He could go where he pleased; people would love him now, because he had felt the touch of the Master's hand. "Jesus . . . touched him."

### In the Mud of Despair

We are that leper. Wracked by inherited sin and by our own willful sinfulness, we are fit only to stumble in our diseases and shout "Unclean! Unclean!" The world to-day, a blinded Cyclops, gropes in the mud of despair because of sin, but our plight, and the plight of the world, is not hopeless. Like this leper, we can find relief at the feet of Jesus. Like him, we can be cleansed by the touch of the Master's hand.—*Christian Digest*.

## BEWARE OF SIN'S FANGS

By MAJOR JOHN H. FITTON, a Former Canadian Missionary Officer

"The poison of serpents of the dust."—Deuteronomy 32:24.

COULD any description of evil be lower than this? The creature that has been cursed from the beginning; that has crawled its sinuous length down in the despised dust of the earth; that is ever feared and hunted out of every dark corner as an enemy of mankind. This unwelcome creature carries its poison wherever it goes, ready to strike with its poisonous fangs.

In the Book of Deuteronomy Moses breaks out into song, as recorded in chapter 32. The song theme is the greatness and glory of the Lord, and also of His anger and wrath upon the wicked ones who forget and forsake Him. Verse 24 gives us these words: "They shall be burnt with hunger, and devoured with burning heat, and with bitter destruction: I will also send the teeth of beasts upon them—with the poison of serpents of the dust."

One dark night a woman of the Criminal Tribes Settlement in India disregarded advice to carry a light with her. She with others left The Army Hall after a women's meeting, to return to the mud hut where she lived. As she bent down to enter the door and proceed, a large snake, which lay in the doorway, struck her ankle. The woman fell prostrate and lay speechless until the next morning when she

passed away. The poison of the serpent in the dust means danger and death! The moral is obvious. Let the reader be advised to take a light to see the lurking dangers in the darkness—and avoid them! Our cities and towns are well lighted; but are there not spiritually dark places where is needed the Light of the World to show our youth where dangers lurk?

We Missionary Officers who had a share in the work of reforming India's Criminal Tribes felt that the hope of success lay in our work with the boys and girls. By every means possible they were taught, instructed, guided and loved as Christ would love them. Through them we hoped to influence the older ones—which in many cases was realized.

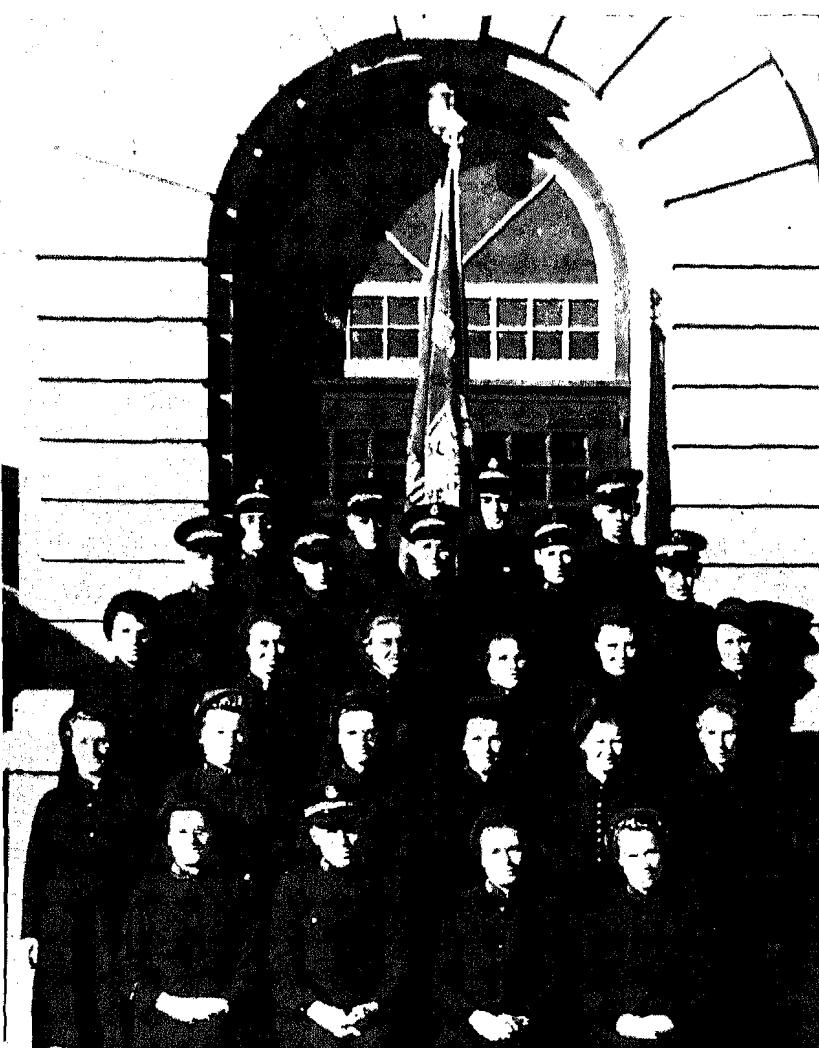
Many of the older natives, however, seemed to set their faces against the Christ-like efforts of reformation, and they made our work for the boys and girls hard, because they seemed to maintain their evil ways and influences over the young.

One sees something of this spirit in the cities and towns of the world. Was it not the cry of Moses against the older ones who should not only remember the days of their youth, but help to guide their own young people in God's appointed way? Let the older ones take the Light, and thus avoid the danger and death of the "Serpents of the dust."

### HELP MUST COME FROM ABOVE

It is not possible for man to lift himself up. He must be helped by a Higher Power than his own. When in its extremity the soul cries out penitently to God for deliverance, Divine hands reach down from above to render aid and a Voice is heard, "Be thou clean?"





## Newfoundland "Warriors"

### Welcomed in the Divisional Centre of St. John's

To the strains of a stirring war song, the new Cadets entered the Hall and smartly took their place on the platform beneath the Colors so dear to all. Congregational singing was a much-enjoyed feature of the meeting. The Cadets were each introduced by the Training Principal who announced their names and the Corps from which they had come.

Representative speakers were Cadet Olive Chaffey, Musgrave-town; Cadet Fred Hickman, Cata-lina; and Cadet Enos Darby, Burin. The speakers expressed their great happiness in belonging to the "Warriors" Session, and their desire to be worthy of a sessional name of such significance. They had come in re-

The Newfoundland "Warriors" Session with the Training College Principal and Mrs. Major Gennery and Training Officers

**O**N a recent Friday night, a great Welcome meeting was held in the Temple, Springdale Street, St. John's, Newfoundland, for the "Warriors" Session of Cadets which has now entered the Training College. The City Corps united for this occasion and many hundreds of interested friends gathered to greet the twenty-one young men and women who had come from points as widely separated as St. Anthony and Fortune; all with diversified backgrounds and occupa-

tions but with a common objective—to be equipped for warfare against sin.

The meeting was under the direction of the Divisional Commander, Major C. D. Wiseman, assisted by the Training Principal, Major S. Gennery, and members of the Training College staff. The proceedings were broadcast over Station VOWR through the kindness of Wesley Radio Board. The united Bands of the Temple and Adelaide Street Corps provided music.

## Central Territory Congress

Highlights of Enthusiastic Gatherings in Chicago

**C**HIEF among the Congress events in Chicago was the pageant entitled "Horizons Unlimited," employing talent, composers, musicians, narrators, and rich resources, staged at one of the largest high schools in Illinois, built up within two hours of memorials and tributes to successive Generals until the climax was reached, when the curtain was lifted to reveal General Orsborn, until then hidden as a spectator in the gallery.

Giving personal reminiscences of each predecessor to stress his intimate knowledge of their minds, understanding and their spirit, he declared the need for forward-looking and virile fighting thus setting a swift pace for all the Congress meetings to follow.

Sunday afternoon, with powerful spotlights pouring radiance on national costumes worn by participants in an impressive salute to all nations, leading citizens of Chicago and the State of Illinois crowded the stage of the Civic Opera House to support with spoken tributes to the value of Salvation Army work in the community.

General Nathan Macchesney, Chairman of The Salvation Army Advisory Board, presiding, declared the business men of Chicago were behind The Salvation Army, because it accomplishes work not touched by any other city organization. City Mayor Hon. Edward J. Kelly expressed delight at being

able to come from handling strike matters to a more harmonious gathering. "I want to thank you," he said, "for what you are doing to bring us all back to the place where we shall begin to think straight again." Hon. Dwight H. Green, Governor of Illinois, reviewed Salvation Army Internationalism.

The effect of the General's lecture can be measured by the Chairman calling for the audience to sing "Onward, Christian Soldiers" as their response to The Army Leader's challenge. Brigadier-General Paul Kelly, Assistant Chief of Staff of the Fifth United States Army, senators, university presidents, and professors, consuls and vice-consuls, and clergymen joined in post-meeting congratulations to The Army's new Leader.

The Sunday night crowd filled the Gospel Tabernacle to overflowing and presented a remarkable sight under the neon lights in the bare, concrete structure; and offered to the General a supreme challenge to an unsparing exposition of the Cross. Perhaps the most moving tribute was the confession of a Methodist Minister: "He broke my heart to-night."

There were more than fifty seekers on Sunday. The General visited for the first time the grave of his mother, who was promoted to Glory from Chicago.

Gripping the imagination and  
(Continued on page 13)

## Gubernatorial Call

The Governor of Newfoundland Views Memorial Tablet at Hant's Harbor

**D**ISTINGUISHED visitors to the Hant's Harbor, Nfld., Citadel (Adjutant and Mrs. W. A. Watts) recently were His Excellency, the Governor of Newfoundland, Sir Gordon MacDonald, K.C.M.G., and Lady MacDonald. They were accompanied by Miss Glenys MacDonald and the private secretary, Mr. Kenneth MacDonald.

The purpose of His Excellency's call was to view the memorial tablet which has been erected to the memory of Salvationist Seamen Poole and Evans who lost their lives during the recent conflict. Local citizens who accompanied the visitors were Magistrate Greene and Mr. I. Pelley, J.P.

## HARBINGERS OF HARMONY

Adelaide Street Citadel Band, St. John's, Nfld., recently bought five new, silver-plated instruments and a bass drum. These were displayed in one of the windows of Ayre and Sons, Ltd., a large departmental store, with a background of Salvation Army Flags and the Union Jack.

Street Corps in the morning, and the Temple at night. Large crowds of people greeted them on both occasions.

The morning Holiness meeting was of deep spiritual value to all who attended it. Major Gennery led, assisted by the Training College staff. Cadets speaking at this meeting were Cadet Mrs. Parsons, Campbellton; Cadet Gladys Stringer, Mundy Point, and Cadet L. Stanley, Clarenville. The address was given by Major Wiseman who dwelt on the question, "What is a Christian?" conclusively summing this up in the words of the Master, "If any man will come after Me, let him deny himself and take up his cross daily and follow Me."

The Temple was the focal point of interest at night, when a good spirit prevailed. Mrs. Major Gennery led a period of bright singing and several of the Cadets spoke briefly of their call to service and their desire faithfully to publish the Good News of Salvation.

The Temple Songsters fittingly sang "Talk about Jesus, the Saviour of men," and a solo by Mrs. Major Gennery, "The Stranger of Galilee," further prepared the way for Major Wiseman's message.

Surrenders were made in the prayer meeting, the day ending on a high note of praise to God.



SIGNS AND UMBRELLAS were prominent on Congress Saturday in Toronto, during the procession to the City Hall.

# MEETINGS in "THE MASSEY"

## General Orsborn Speaks at Two Great Congress Rallies in Toronto's Historic Music Building

**E**XCEEDING expectation in numbers, and demonstrating keen enthusiasm, Salvationists and friends crowded Massey Hall on Monday night for a history-making Salvation meeting and another opportunity to see and hear General A. Orsborn whose simple, friendly "at home" manner and straightforward Gospel interpretations have won the love, respect and admiration of great numbers of Canadians, and whose influence will be felt in every Corps and institution throughout the Dominion.

So great was the crowd that fully an hour before the scheduled starting time it became necessary to arrange for an overflow meeting in the Toronto Temple.

Who can estimate the depth of stirred memories and emotions as the great audience leaped to its feet like one man in hearty greeting as The Army's sixth and newly-elected General took the platform, and later, under the leadership of the Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Layman, made the building, with its high-flung ceilings and mounting tiers of Army blue and bonnets, ring and re-echo with the strains of the Founder's stirring song, "O Boundless Salvation"? Then as the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Benjamin Orames, recalled that every General of The Salvation Army had spoken from the Massey Hall platform, hallowing the spot for myriads of Salvationists, aging comrades could be seen with faces aglow as they mentally reviewed and



Platform of Massey Hall on Congress Monday night, when General Albert Orsborn, shown with Commissioner B. Orames and leading Officers, addressed a packed audience on a Salvation theme

shared, with those nearest, happy memories of Leaders of the past.

Sensing the diversity of need and the longing within so many hearts the Financial Secretary, Colonel J. Tyndall, prayed for a gracious outpouring of the Spirit of God upon leaders and comrades. The General, always anxious to be in the fight and seemingly unable longer to restrain himself, stepped forward to declare the honor and joy provided by the sight before him, and then proceeded to the Temple to address a host of comrades who had been unable to gain entrance to the Massey Hall.

### Chinese Encouragers

Major J. Nelson, of Victoria Citadel, and Major D. McIlvenny, recently from missionary service in China, gave witness to the power of experimental Salvation in their lives, the latter relating how Chinese Christians had strengthened his faith by assuring that "God will take care of you."

The music and singing throughout the week-end had been superb but none could out-do that of Mon-

day night. The Peterborough Songster Brigade (Songster Leader Smith) harmoniously and forcefully, yet appealingly, told of the purpose of the Crucified Christ. Cadet Wm. Davis, of the Training College, fervently urged the unsaved to tell their story to One who understands with the assurance that, "He will hear thy tale of sorrow," while "Divine Communion" was the appropriate theme pursued by the Dovercourt Band (Bandmaster Wm. Habkirk). Following a congregational song, led by the Commissioner, and just prior to the General's address, the Band, augmented by a mixed quartet, rendered a moving arrangement, by Bandsman Percy Merritt, of one of the many songs by General Orsborn entitled, "Sacred hands of Jesus," to the lovely, original tune by Lieut.-Colonel B. Coles.

Dispensing with secondary and non-essential remarks of any kind the General immediately and undoubtedly filled the role of a preacher of the Word. Pointing out the eloquence of omissions and

illustrating profusely from a clear understanding of human relationships and home-life the General skilfully diagnosed the symptoms of loveless service to God. Urging his hearers to make "all" the primary word in their spiritual vocabulary one sensed the presence of the Master lover of souls entreating indifferent and backslidden men and women of that vast audience to "Follow Me." And how graciously the opening petitions were rewarded with an outpouring of the Spirit of God as from the galleries and wide-spread main auditorium young and old wept their way to the foot of the Cross and gave their "all."

Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner, Training College Principal, assisted by the Cadets' male voice party, worked with the General in the nearly ninety-minute prayer-battle that concluded in victory to scores of souls.

### At the End—"All's Well"

It was a late hour when praying comrades and Officers and victorious seekers rose in triumph to sing, "Praise God I'm saved—All's well, He sets me free," and the Commissioner closed the highly successful gathering with the Benediction.

**T**HE eagerness with which the general public rallied to the great meetings to see and hear the General was apparent to all, but it remained for The Army's Officers and Local Officers, on Tuesday night in the Massey Hall, to demonstrate genuine joy in having their International Leader "all to themselves."

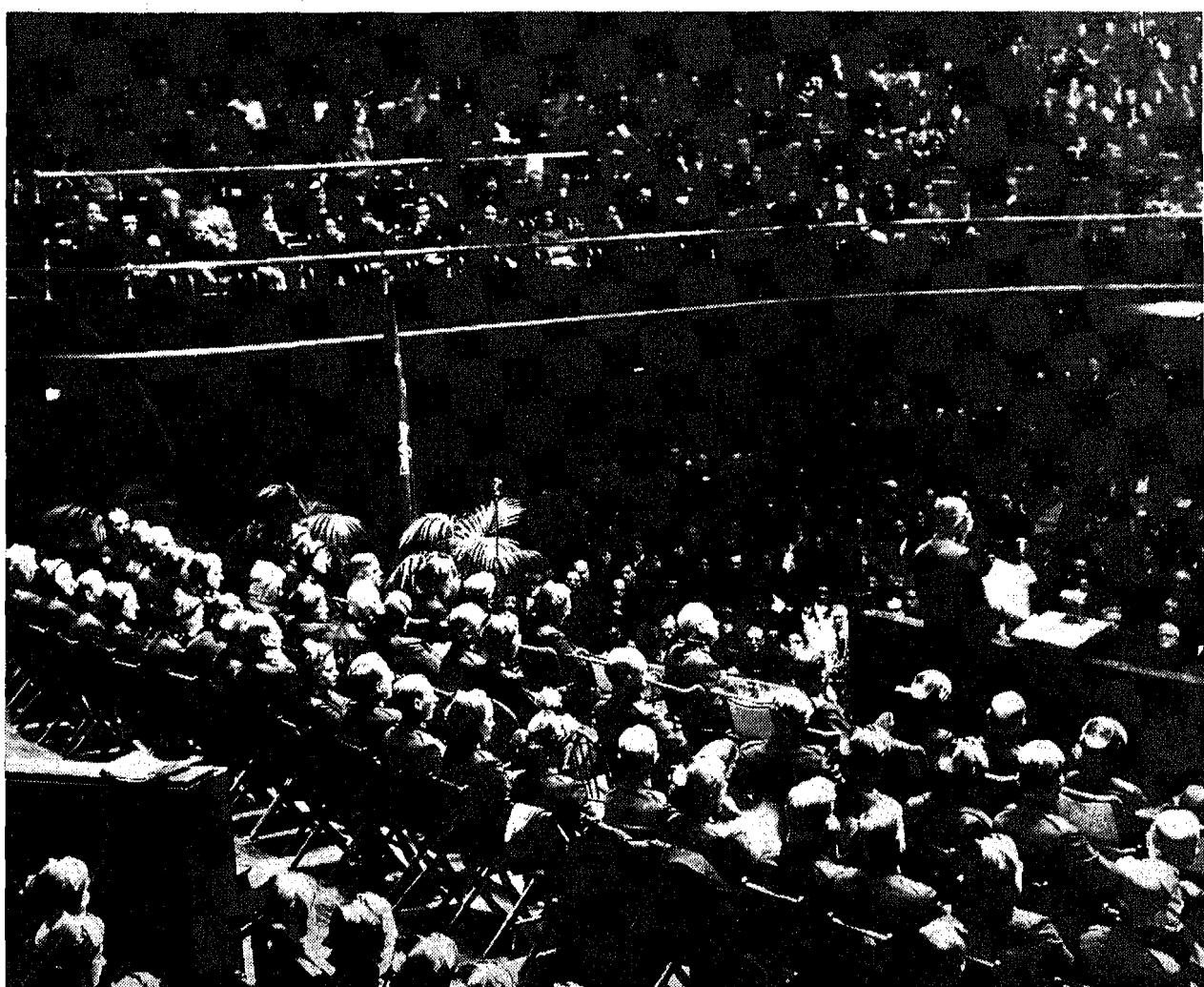
What a magnificent feast it was—rich spiritual fare, served up in an atmosphere that tempted and stimulated the weakest appetite, and which resulted in many Mercy-Seat victories.

When the General entered the galleried rotunda to the accompaniment of applause, the closely-packed rows of standing Salvationists presented an impressive and inspiring spectacle.

The opening exercises of this ever-to-be-remembered meeting, inspiring led by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames, included the soul-uplifting congregational singing of "Christ For The World, We Sing," led by the Chief Secretary, and prayer fervently offered by Major V. Underhill.

The "Warriors" Session of Cadets, led by Major A. Moulton, sang "He Lives," and the congregation joined heartily in the final singing of the chorus. The General, addressing the Cadets, said, "You do

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View of part of the crowd that filled Massey Hall, scene of former Congresses, on Thanksgiving night



Much of the romance of the Mission Field has yet to be written, and the exploits of exploring Salvationists of various nationalities on The Army's frontiers furnish acceptable reading at all times. The accompanying story, in three parts, written by a leading Salvation Army author, never before published, records stirring missionary incidents in the Far East.

#### CHAPTER III KANTEWOE (Continued)

**R**EERENCE has been made to the appeal from the high mountain village of Kantewoe for a school to be opened in their village. The two Hollanders in Kalawara were unable to give oversight to any work so far away, and in due course married Officers were sent from England. These reinforcements were gratefully received by the earlier pioneers, and soon—leaving the wives together at the base, the Hollander and the Britisher set out to explore the new district.

After a day's journey on horseback, the Officers trekked two days on foot through mountainous jungle, crossing a wide, swift and deep river flowing thirty feet below a swinging rattan bridge. The largest rattan was not more than three inches in circumference; with smaller canes this had been woven together into a long strand and suspended from trees on either side of the river.

#### Perilous Crossings

The width of the bridge being little more than a foot, there was just room for a man to put one foot before the other. There was a hand-rail five feet high, with a lower rail for children. To reach the bridge, trees had to be climbed at each end; a pole with notches tied to the trees, facilitating this. In the middle of the bridge one found oneself swinging in mid-air, over a deep, turbulent river! The pioneers were at first surprised that the Celebeans used the numerous bridges of this kind so fearlessly, but after a short time they, too, became used to the adventure.

Reaching Kantewoe, they found it an impregnable fortress, entrance to which could be made only by favor of the village chief. In order to prevent more than one person entering at a time, trees had been cunningly planted and trained; in

the course of the years rains had washed the earth from around the trees until their huge gnarled roots were completely uncovered, and notches cut into them made it possible to climb into the village. Until recently the only entrance had been guarded by men with poisoned arrows; even now strangers were not welcomed.

Inside the fort—located on a level plateau on a shoulder of the mountain—was a village with a population of over a thousand souls. The two Salvationists were readily admitted and found accommodation in the village temple—the usual lodging place for accepted travellers.

When, in the morning, it became known that two strangers were in

## The Soul Hunters

### A STIRRING MISSIONARY SERIAL—Part 3

by

MATILDA  
HATCHER

•••

the village, the people were greatly frightened. The Officers sent their guide, a mountain man, to tell the headman of the village that they were ready to call upon him, but he came to them. The Hollander, who spoke the headman's language fluently, explained that his companion wished to live in the village and open a school; he asked to be shown a site suitable for the erection of the necessary buildings. The headman received the request with caution, but took the Officers to see several places and a selection was made.

That evening, between fifty and sixty men gathered for a meeting of explanation, but their response was anything but warm.

The next day, the Officers set out on the three days' return journey. Nothing further could be done until a reliable teacher and a carpenter were secured; they did not know where to find either. Believing the opportunity for their new work to be God-given, they spoke to their Lord of their need, and then in faith began to make preparations.

#### The Very Man!

One day a Menadonese—a native of North Celebes—a nominal Christian, came seeking employment as a carpenter. The Officers soon discovered that he was a certified teacher, who had given up his profession for the more profitable work of a carpenter. Here was the very man—who could teach and also help with the building! In a careful interview the nature of his task was explained to him. He and his wife attended the meeting that

## "Consecration"

**M**AKE me a captive, Lord, And then I shall be free. Force me to render up my sword And I shall conqueror be. I sink in life's alarms When by myself I stand, Imprison me within Thine arms And strong shall be my hand.

My will is not my own, Till Thou hast made it Thine; If it would reach a monarch's throne It must its crown resign. It only stands unbent Amid the clashing strife, When on Thy bosom it has lent, And found in Thee its life.

## PROFITABLE EXPERIENCES

**T**HE hardest experiences are frequently seen in the retrospect to have been the most blessed.

"These light afflictions, which are but for a moment, work out for us a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory." And between the temporal and eternal there is proportion in kind.

What we esteem afflictions often have their compensations, even here, of the most gracious and satisfying sort. Many mourn their poverty, who, when they come to know themselves better, thank God for withholding from them the riches that would have destroyed them.

Plans and purposes fail; but the failure meant only frustration—the thing was brought to naught that would have brought us to naught. Moreover, our sorrows and disappointments give zest to the pleasures of life. The Israelites did not enjoy the wells of Elim the less for having drunk of the bitter waters of Marah.

evening; and both voluntarily came to the Penitent-Form, and together consecrated themselves to the new work. They became devoted Salvationists, and for many years gave faithful, reliable service.

Together with a Muslim who had already been engaged, the teacher-carpenter quickly got to work. Together they built the school and Quarters for the Officers, also desks, tables, blackboards, chairs and other school furniture. In the intervals of this work, the Menadonese found time to teach the village boys to read and write, using charcoal sticks on the hard white ground. Three months later, a Salvation Army School was formally opened in Kantewoe—the first school ever known in that remote district.

(To be Continued)

## MINUTE MESSAGES

By JOHN LOMON

#### WHEN SATAN TREMBLES

**S**ATAN is very stubborn. Those who have been in his toils, and by the mercy of God have escaped, will testify to that. Satan is also very clever. If he sees that there is no hope of enslaving you through the bad habits which were your downfall in the past, he will find new ones to entice you from the side of God. One must ever be on the alert against the Evil One.

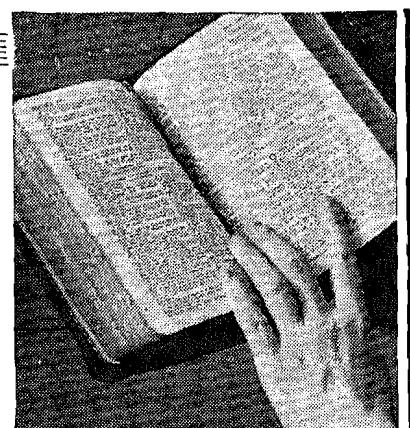
Until God in His mercy tore me from the clutches of Satan, much of my time was spent in drinking and gambling. I now have such a hatred of those soul and body destroying habits, that Satan knows it is useless to try and enslave me again by means of them. But He does not give up. He remembers that I used to be a very hard sort of person, and at intervals whispers in my ear that I am very much out of place among Christians. And so artful is he, that for a few hours sometimes and even for a few days, he will have me believing he is right. So strong is the influence of the Evil One that for short periods I am tempted not to pray, the only sure defence against his wiles. Thank God, the periods when I cannot pray are getting shorter.

In prayer we have a power which has no limits. It is a weapon of defence and offense against which Satan is powerless. I have proved its value time and time again. When everything seemed

## "THY WORD IS TRUTH"

Golden Gleams from  
the Sacred Page

▲ ▲



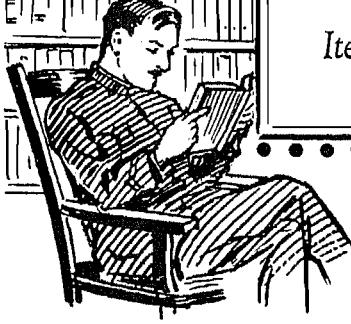
## THAT IT MAY BE WELL

**O**BEY My voice, and I will be your God, and ye shall be My people: and walk ye in all the ways that I have commanded you, that it may be well unto you.

Jeremiah 7:23.

## OUR MAGAZINE PAGE

Items of Interest in Picture and Paragraph



**I**N the history of learning September 28 is a notable occasion. For on that day, just two centuries ago, was born Sir William Jones, one of the most gifted scholars of all time.

Although of Welsh blood, his father an eminent mathematician, Jones was born in London, where he was to mingle on terms of affectionate friendship with Johnson, Gibbon, Burke, and Reynolds. The man who first revealed the languages, literature, and laws of the East to the West was a great

great Indian languages and a number of native dialects. He was the only man of his era to prove himself master of 28 languages.

Becoming a barrister, he went to India as a judge, there to spend the last years of his life. A model of wisdom and justice, he deeply studied native laws and customs, and, so that native lawyers should not misrepresent their legal system, he began the immense task of reducing the laws of the land to a code whose authority could not be questioned.

Jones would pursue his tasks all day in Court, walk five miles home, labor at his literary work far into the night, rise at three, and reach his Court just as dawn broke. In spite of all his work he found leisure for social intercourse, and

## MASTER LINGUIST

Gifted Scholar Who Spoke Fluently in Twenty-eight Languages

walker and an accomplished horseman, who capably wielded rapier and broadsword, played the Welsh harp like a bard, and chess like a master.

Left fatherless at three, he was sent to Harrow at seven, where he remained for ten years, a marvellous boy who devoted his leisure to voluntarily learning French and Italian and the rudiments of Arabic and Hebrew. Proceeding at 17 to Oxford, he realized, as he said, that on the income of a peasant he was enjoying the education of a prince. To lighten the strain on his mother's resources he became tutor to a son of Lord Spencer, combining his duties with a fellowship at Oxford, to which he was appointed at the early age of 20. Travel abroad enlarged his knowledge.

While teaching, William Jones was ever a student, and added language to language as most of us add game to game. He made himself perfectly familiar with Greek, Latin, Italian, French, Spanish, Portuguese, Hebrew, Arabic, Persian, Turkish, and German, to which he later added proficiency in Sanskrit, Chinese, Russian, Runic, Syrian, Ethiopic, Coptic, Dutch, Swedish, Welsh, as well as the

scholars, soldiers, and men of affairs, both Indian and British, all declared him one of the most delightful companions of his time, with whom prince, peasant, or child was equally happy and at ease. But he overtaxed his strength, so weakening his constitution that he was but 47 when he died.

Famous Indians wept for his loss, and a Governor of India wrote his biography. Reynolds had already painted his portrait, and his admirers raised statues to him in St. Paul's Cathedral and at Oxford University.

## "HISTORY IN STITCHES"

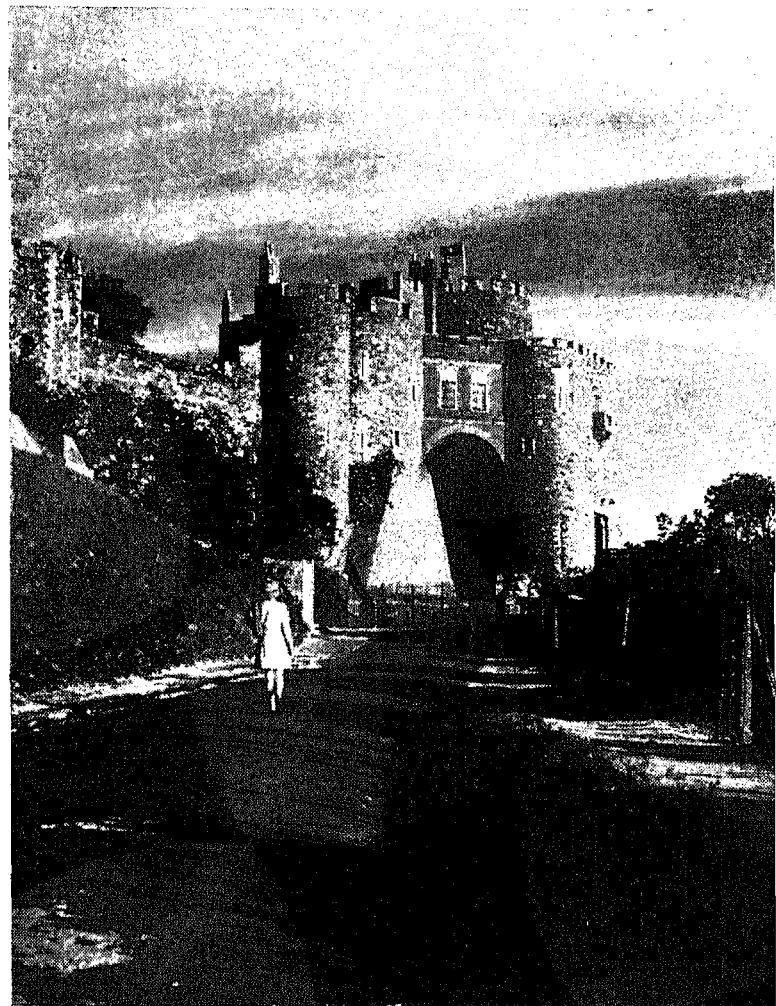
**T**HREE hundred skilled members of the Women's Institutes, working to a design by Miss Sybil Blunt, are to make an embroidered panel thirteen feet long and seven feet wide commemorating Britain's war activities. This tapestry, which is to be presented to the nation, will take about two years to complete.

This country will thus have a counterpart to the famous Bayeux Tapestry, which depicts seventy-two scenes, mainly of the invasion of Britain by William the Conqueror. That work of art is 200 feet long.



**BIRD'S EYE VIEW FOR RAILROAD PASSENGERS.**—Post-war railroad cars are making their appearance, and here passengers are seen enjoying the delightful view provided by the Vista Dome Coach. Modern all-steel passenger trains are veritable "hotels on wheels," sumptuously appointed throughout, providing sleeping and eating accommodation unsurpassed anywhere.

## .... Ancient Dover Castle



A new and striking picture of the Constable's Gateway of the ancient Castle at Dover, Kent, chief of the Cinque Ports. The Castle includes the remains of a Norman lighthouse and Saxon fort, and within its boundaries is also the ancient Church of St. Mary in Castro, which dates from before the 12th century.

## VOICE OR NO VOICE?

Naturalists Record the Trumpetings of the So-called "Mute" Swan

**R**ESULTS have been published of attempts to make recordings of the voice of the "mute" swan in the famous swannery at Abbotsbury in Dorsetshire, Eng. Various sounds made by the birds were caught, including a clear trumpeting by one of the male birds.

It seems extraordinary that these beautiful birds are generally regarded as being incapable of more than a hiss or grunts, for naturalists know that wild swans of the so-called "mute" species utter loud trumpet-like notes during the nesting season. Yet everyone else speaks of the bird as voiceless.

It is often stated with confidence, too, that the giraffe, whether

captive or free, has no voice. In proof of this it is recalled that when two of these animals perished during a fire in their stables at the Zoo, the poor creatures uttered no sound, which they must have done, it is urged, had they not been voiceless.

### What of the Giraffe?

But the official records of the Zoo prove that the giraffe is not without a voice. A report in the Society's Proceedings concerning the birth of a giraffe there last century, the first ever known to be born in Europe, states that the young animal "once or twice uttered a low, gentle grunt or bleat, something between that of a fawn and a calf." That proved once for all that the giraffe has a voice, little as it may use it. Yet all the books declare it to be as dumb as the so-called mute swan is supposed to be.—C.N.

## LUXURY TRAIN SERVICE

A New Feature Started in Russia

**O**N the Moscow to Sochi line, the train, with curtained and carpeted carriages, is fitted with small libraries, chessboards, post-boxes and radio set. One of the coaches has shower baths and a hairdressing salon. There is a footwear and clothing repair shop, and soap, toothpaste, and writing materials are also obtainable.

The trains running between Moscow and Tbilisi are even more luxurious, being fitted with telephones. At all large towns, the telephone system is connected to the local exchange.



## The General Visits Canada's London

Offers Prayer at the Site of The Army's First Meeting in the Dominion

(From the London Free Press)

**W**HILE rain fell in cloudbursts upon dozens of representatives from civic legislative bodies and other organizations, met to do honor to The Salvation Army and its International Leader, General Albert Orsborn, the memory of another day was brought alive in fiery eloquence by that Leader on Friday afternoon, October 11, on the Market Square.

The General pointed to the stone which was erected four years last May in memory of the birthplace of The Salvation Army in Canada. He quoted Scripture, "Be mindful of these stones," and changed the passage to "Be mindful of this stone, for it is a memorial to a spiritual faith and courage which must continue."

He recalled that the Market Square was the place where the first meeting of The Salvation Army was held sixty-four years ago, a meeting that began the movement throughout Canada. He reminded his audience that then The Army "had little human support" and depended on spiritual faith. It was met with opposition by citizens and the struggle to survive was great.

The visit of the General to the

memorial in Market Square followed a Civic Reception given at the City Hall. General Orsborn was accompanied to London by Lieutenant-Colonel L. Ursaki, Brigadier A. Gilliard and Major H. Goddard.

Mayor Fred G. McAlister, aldermen, representatives from the Board of Education, Public Utilities Commission, The Salvation Army Advisory Board in the city and other organizations welcomed the International Leader. The Mayor gave formal greeting and later the representatives were introduced and chatted informally with the General.

The Mayor recalled that London was proud of a number of "firsts." Among them was the beginning by Sir Frederick Banting of his research into the discovery of insulin which "has given so much help physically to mankind." Another was the start of The Salvation Army in Canada, which "has brought a great deal of spiritual help throughout the country."

"We therefore hope that Canada's London will have a special place in your heart." His Worship said. He counted The Salvation Army among the important movements in the city.

"The very name of London makes

me feel at home," said the General, and he smiled as the Mayor named some of the streets, Victoria Park and the River Thames to recall Old London.

At the ceremony on Market Square Commissioner B. Orames called upon the General to remember Canada "and particularly London" where the Movement was born in this country. Band Color Sergeant William Flannigan, stood holding the large Salvation Army Flag during the brief ceremony

## Viscountess Alexander Visits Grace Hospital, Halifax

**D**URING the recent visit of the Governor-General and Viscountess Alexander to Halifax, the latter paid an appreciated visit to Grace Hospital, accompanied by Mrs. Kendall, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor of Nova Scotia.

The visitors were received by the Hospital Superintendent, Major M. Aldridge; the Medical Superintendent, Dr. P. A. Macdonald; Mrs. C. L. Torey, President of the Women's Auxiliary; Mr. A. B. Wiswell, Chairman of The Army's Advisory Board; and the Divisional Commander, Lieutenant-Colonel W. Carruthers.

A tour of the Hospital was made by the visitors, Her Excellency chatting with many of the patients.

## FORMER CANADIAN OFFICER

Appointed Director of Campfield Press

**L**IUT.-COLONEL Hector Wright, who will be remembered by many of the older Canadian Salvationists, has been appointed Director of The Campfield Press, St. Albans, Hertfordshire, Eng., where The Army's Printing Works have been long established, and where many publications, including the British War Cry, are printed.

The Colonel became an Officer from Orillia, Ont., and was for a considerable period on Migration work. His last appointment was Manager of Hadleigh Farm Colony. He married Major Emily Cordall in 1945.

Due to pressure upon space in this issue of The War Cry, a number of photographs, feature items and reports have been held over until next week.

which ended with prayer offered by the General for continuance of spiritual faith.

## A SOUTH LONDON FAREWELL

Canada's Territorial Commander-to-be Bids Penge Comrades Good-bye

**S**CRIPURAL standards of truth, well supported by vivid illustration and topical allusion, were powerfully presented by Commissioner Charles Baugh when he led a Farewell Holiness meeting at Penge near London, on a recent Sunday, and the contributions of sections of the Corps added to a time of enrichment.

Despite inclement weather, a splendid congregation gathered. Greetings were sent to Mrs. Commissioner Baugh, affectionately remembered by the Officers and Soldiers.

The Commissioner said that memories of forty years' association with Penge Corps would be carried with them to Canada.

## Famous Record

The General signs the Visitors' Book in Toronto's City Hall, across the portals of which most of the world's notables have stepped, while Commissioner Orames and Mayor Robert H. Saunders look on



Left: The attractive front and back covers of the Christmas War Cry, here seen in black and white facsimile. The issue is ready for shipment to all parts of the Territory—and the world



# Thanksgiving Day Melodies

Packed Audience Enjoys a "Congress Extra" at the Temple, Addressed by the General

**C**ONGRESS would have been incomplete if music-loving Salvationists were denied the opportunity of enjoying the smoothly-blended harmonies produced by some of Canada's best Bands.

On Monday afternoon, October 14 (Thanksgiving Day), one of the largest crowds that ever attempted to pack into historic Toronto Temple, filling the platform, floor and gallery, and part of the Council Chamber, listened with keen appreciation to Montreal Citadel Band (Bandmaster J. Audoire) in

E. Green who introduced the chairman, Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker, Divisional Commander for the Montreal Division.

Greeted at this "Congress extra" with enthusiastic cheers and a Band fanfare was the General and party, and Commissioner Orames. The General listened with interest while the Band played the fast-moving "Montreal Citadel" march (Bandmaster Audoire), and a selection by the Band Male Voice Party, and then spoke of his association with Bands and musicians in various parts of the world. He



Montreal Citadel Band is shown in action on the floor of Varsity Arena

a program of ensemble and individual items.

The audience followed the difficult and masterful selections and marches, the various movements previously having been outlined by the Bandmaster.

Bandsman G. H. Fisher (Band Special Efforts Secretary) introduced several former Corps Officers and comrades of the Montreal Citadel Corps, including Colonel G. Best, Lieut.-Colonel W. Dray, Major C. Wiseman, and Brigadier

recalled also the thrill of hearing a small Band give a perfect rendition of the "Atonement" selection during the 1914 International Congress.

Quoting the Founder, the General said, "Soul-saving music is the music for me," and turning to the Word of God, spoke briefly on Christ's encouraging words, "Be of good cheer," before leaving for the Women's Rally in Cooke's Church.

Other items by the Montreal Citadel Band included the Band (Continued on page 12)



The General, with whom is Commissioner B. Orames, waves a farewell after addressing a packed meeting at Toronto Temple

## TEMPLE OVERFLOW The General Again Visits Albert Street

**S**EVERAL hundred persons were unable to obtain admittance to Massey Hall on the night of Thanksgiving Day, when the General addressed a packed audience. Arrangements were quickly made, however, for the disappointed ones to attend an overflow meeting in the near-by Temple, conducted by the Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best, and a happy Salvation gathering was soon in progress.

The audience which completely occupied the ground floor and part of the gallery was delighted to learn that the General had consented to address the "extra," and on arrival, accompanied by the Chief Secretary, he was given an enthusiastic reception.

"I couldn't disappoint you," The Army's Leader told the overflow crowd, and dispensing with preliminaries he plunged into an address that blessed and edified his hearers. "I'm sorry you were shut outside the Massey Hall gates, but be sure you do not get shut outside the Golden Gates of Heaven," he said, urging the audience to seek Christ as a bright, living Reality in their lives.

After the General had returned to the Massey Hall to deliver his address there, Brigadier A. Gilliard

## THE TERRITORIAL COMMANDER

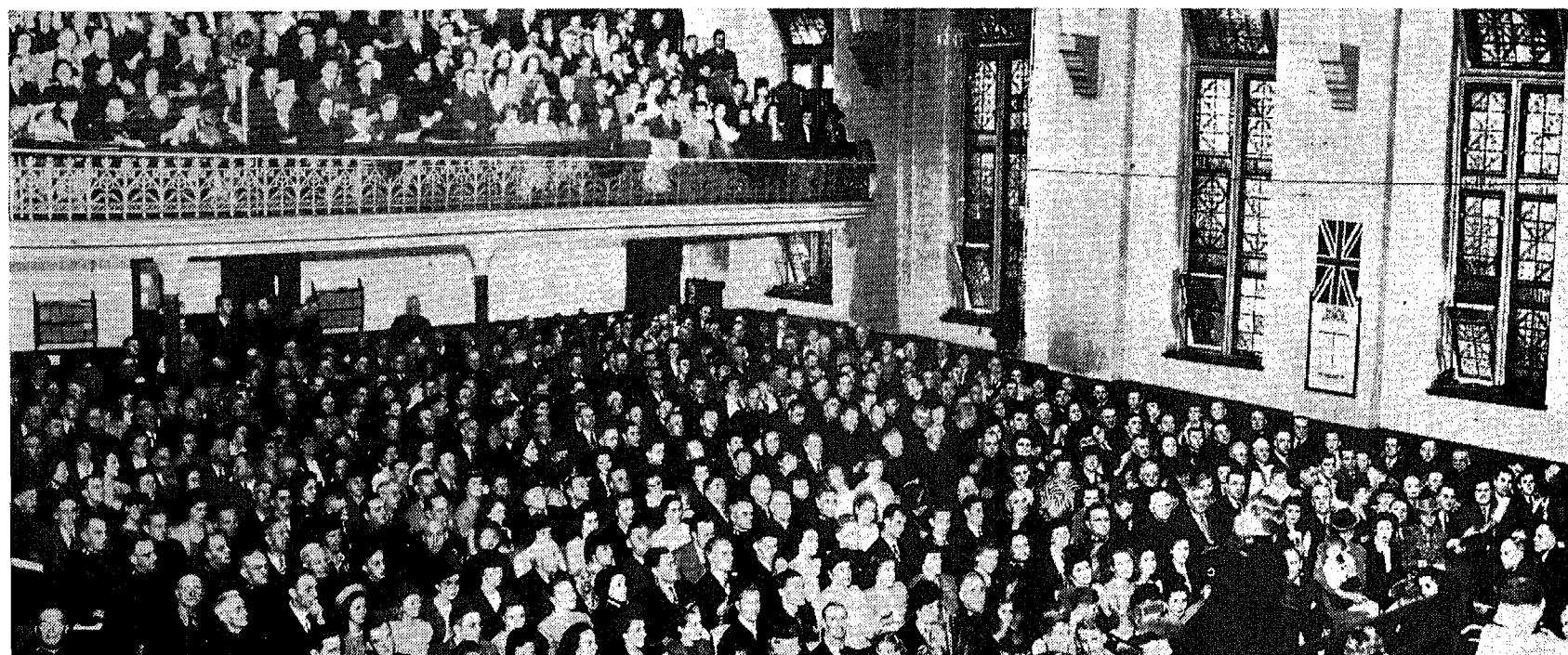
South America Added to List of Countries to be Represented in New Appointment

**S**ALVATIONISTS of the Canadian Territory will be interested and pleased to learn that in connection with his new appointment as acting International Secretary for the British Dominions and the United States, their farewelling leader, Commissioner B. Orames, will also represent South America at the International Centre. The Commissioner, as has been previously mentioned, will also have a seat on the Advisory Council, to be set up to assist the General in his administration duties.

The Commissioner's final Farewell meeting in Canada is announced to take place in Massey Hall, Toronto, on Thursday evening, November 14, all the Corps uniting for the occasion. (See also page twelve of this issue.)

Several Corps have commenced operations in Newfoundland, including Robert's Arm, Lower Island Cove, and (as mentioned in a previous issue) Gander, famed war airport.

acceptably addressed the overflow meeting on a timely topic.



A portion of the large and enthusiastic audience that packed Toronto Temple for the Thanksgiving Day Musical Festival, during which the General spoke



# THE WOMEN'S PAGE

## INTRODUCING THE CHILDREN TO GOD

Surely This Is Something Every Mother Can Do

OFTEN there comes back to me the cry of a dear mother kneeling at the Mercy-Seat: "It's so hard when you don't come to God till the children are grown."

But how good it is when young mothers are training their children from their infant years in the love of Jesus.

An Officer's family had a change of appointment, which meant, of course, change of school. Bert (as we will call him) was six. He had been to only one school and loved his teacher with something of the adoration of a knight for his lady.

The first morning of that new school many hundred miles distant was a big event. Father was going to take Bert. The little family always had morning prayer, but by some curious lapse, father left the table to pump up his bicycle and called out "Ready!"

### "We Haven't Prayed"

The little lad stood in the passage hesitant. The mother stood a moment, wondering! Was he feeling this new beginning more than she had thought? "Ready, dear?" she said kindly.

"Aren't you going to ask Jesus to go with me?" he asked.

Tears of reproach sprang to the mother's eyes. "Of course, we are, dear."

"Father!" she called.

Up the stairs came father, two steps at a time.

"We haven't prayed," said mother. The little family knelt. Somehow father and mother felt tears in their voice, and neither began at once to ask God's blessing. Then a little voice was heard. "Dear Jesus, You know I'm going to a new school to-day, and it's a long way from the other; and Miss Brown won't be there; but never mind, You will be there, and it will be all right. Amen."

It was "all right" in many beautiful ways. God gave little Bert the new teacher's heart.

After a few months he announced one morning: "It's exams. to-day, mother."

"Is it, love? Well, I'll be thinking of you," she said as she waved him good-bye.

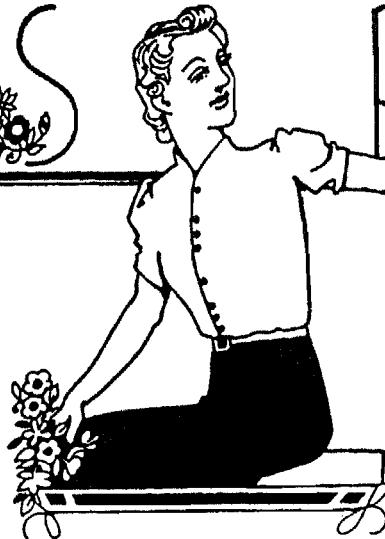
When he returned she asked, "How did you get on with your exam?"

"I got on quite well with the adds up, but with the takings away I forgot and made them adds up. Teacher came round and looked at mine and said, 'Oh, Bert! You didn't think enough before you started. Look again at your paper.' I looked and said, 'I've made the takings away adds up.' Then she said she would give me another paper, and I worked it again, and then she said she wanted me to stay behind. She told me she wanted me to learn a lesson, to always look hard at the work and think well before I did it. That she would never be able to give me a paper any more at an exam., but she did it this time to help me to remember to think about my work. Mother that would be about the time you were thinking about me."

Praying is what Bert meant, for everything in that home is brought to Jesus in prayer.

Dear mothers, the love and confidence of our children is our greatest wealth, and when we can use it to introduce them to Jesus in all His love and beauty that is the greatest honor we can know in time or eternity.

The time is passing. You often are tired and long for the time when the children shall be grown and off your hands. But these days are unutterably precious. Make the best of them, and they will yield a glorious harvest.



## World Interests

Mrs. Commissioner Allan's Duties

IN addition to her many responsibilities as the wife of the Chief of the Staff, the General has asked Mrs. Commissioner Allan to assume control of the Department recently vacated by Mrs. General Carpenter.

This entails the World Presidency of the Home League, by which women's work in all lands is linked with the international centre; President of the Bond of Service and Fellowship; World President of The Salvation Army Nurses' Fellowship; the oversight of the Homes for Retired Officers as well as the Missionary Hostels and Homes of Rest for Officers in Great Britain.

Mrs. Allan will maintain contacts with Committees outside The Salvation Army, including the National Council of Women of Great Britain and the Central Committee of the Women's World Day of Prayer.

Her wide experience in work amongst women in the United States of America, where she has represented The Salvation Army on many influential committees, will be of great value in her new responsibilities.

## Someone Knelt

### ¶ ¶ In Prayer

THE day was long, the burden I had borne  
Seemed heavier than I could longer bear,  
And then it lifted—but I did not know  
Someone had knelt in prayer.

Had taken me to God that very hour,  
And asked the easing of the load,  
And He,  
In infinite compassion, had stooped down  
And taken it from me.

We cannot tell how often as we pray

For some bewildered one, hurt and distressed,  
The answer comes—but many times those hearts  
Find sudden peace and rest.

Someone had prayed, and Faith, a reaching hand,  
Took hold of God, and brought Him down that day!  
So many, many hearts have need of prayer—  
Oh, let us pray!

Grace Noll Crowell.

glimpses of life in India which are interesting, particularly in view of the kind of news being received in recent months. She says: "Up to now we are pursuing our normal lives. We are in the midst of the Muslim country (this is in Lahore, Northern India). The Calcutta Officers had a nerve-wracking week recently. Four thousand people were killed with knives, burned, or thrown in the river! It definitely was not anti-British, and there were many stories of the English buying food for their Hindu and Muslim neighbors. Hindus protected Muslims and vice-versa." Major Annie Ferguson, Subscribers Secretary in Lahore, is now living with Major Overall. Peeps into the home life include information that prices are still high with many shortages, white cloth is rationed, but unobtainable anyway. A "scoop" was made when some white flour was obtained and experiments made in baking over an open soft coke fire, and then a great prize was borrowed from a comrade Officer, a tin oven made out of petrol tins, with a fire inside. Real encouragement is found in the prospect of a station wagon arriving from the United States for the Territory. This has been made possible by the generosity of the Territorial Commanders of the United States.

The opening of the Sunset Lodge in Prince Edward Island was quite an occasion, and was rounded off by delightful refreshments served by the Home League in Charlottetown. Mrs. Major Dixon, the Divisional Home League Secretary, mentions that one of the members gave her heart to the Lord on the Sunday night.

Mrs. Colonel Layman, Territorial Home League President, recently paid an informal visit to the Wychwood Home League. Speaking of the meeting Mrs. Adjutant Sloan reported an interesting time and a splendid turn-out of women who were happy to have Mrs. Layman with them. Her message was a means of blessing and inspiration.

## HOME LEAGUE NOTES

By the  
TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY,  
BRIGADIER A. FAIRHURST

THE amount of goodwill wrapped up in the many parcels being sent across the seas is large indeed, and many are acknowledged with touching replies filled with appreciation. From Scheveningen, Holland, Sister Sprokkereef writes on behalf of the sisters: "Our families have been handled roughly in material things and it is, therefore, that your gift was so heartily welcome." The Home League Secretary, Mrs. Bissell, of Sarnia, who received this letter writes encouragingly of her

League. She says: "We stayed open all summer and had a good attendance of women."

Mrs. Major Knaap, the Divisional Home League Secretary, Northern Ontario Division, recently conducted a Rally at Sault Ste. Marie, when comrades from Steelton and the Soo, Michigan, united with the two Canadian Soo Corps. The Home League Secretaries took part, and Mrs. Knaap's sister, Mrs. D. Murray, blessed all present with her singing. Bandsman Jack Woods, of Toronto, played a pianoforte solo which was greatly appreciated.

It is good to hear also from Mrs. Knaap that Captain D. McLaren has reorganized the Home League at Haileybury, under the leadership of Mrs. Gagnon, and there was a good attendance at the first meeting promising future progress.

A letter from Major Ethel Overall, of Lahore, India (whose mother is a veteran Home Leaguer at Niagara Falls) reminds us of the difficulties our Missionary Officers are facing. In acknowledging letters and magazines the Major says: "Two large packets of all kinds of patterns arrived from the Regina Home League. I don't think even Christmas parcels in days gone by have pleased me so much as opening those two bundles."

The Major gives some inside

### NEW WORLDS FOR GROWING MINDS

Stories from across the sea are anticipated by these British children here seen as they greet their newly-appointed American teacher



## OFFICIAL GAZETTE

## OVERSEAS NEWS

## APPOINTMENTS—

Major Nelson Kerr: Territorial Headquarters, Property Department.  
Adjutant Alfred Bruce: Toronto Industrial Department (pro tem).  
Adjutant Myrtle Frizzell: Bethesda Hospital, London, Ontario.  
Pro-Lieutenant Jean Easton: Salt Pond.

BENJAMIN ORAMES, Commissioner.

## Coming Events

## COMMISSIONER B. ORAMES

MASSEY HALL: Thurs Nov 14 (Public Farewell)

THE FIELD SECRETARY  
(Colonel G. Best)

Orillia: Sun Nov 3  
Quebec City: Wed-Fri Nov 13-15  
Sherbrooke: Sat-Sun Nov 16-17  
Picton: Sat-Sun Nov 23-24

Colonel R. Adby (R): Simcoe, Sat-Sun Nov 2-3  
Colonel E. Clayton: Toronto Temple, Sat-Sun Nov 23-24  
Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton: Listowel, Sat-Tues Nov 2-5; Port Colborne, Sat-Mon Nov 10-11  
Lieut.-Colonel P. L. DeBevoise, Winnipeg, Sat-Sun Nov 16-17  
Lieut.-Colonel W. Dray: Rowntree, Sun Nov 3; Huntsville, Sat-Sun 16-17; Mount Dennis, Sun 24  
Brigadier H. Collier: Victoria, Sat-Sun Nov 16-17  
Brigadier R. Foster: Mount Dennis, Sun Nov 10  
Brigadier E. Green: Mount Hamilton, Sat-Sun Nov 2-3  
Brigadier J. Gillingham: Port Simpson, Sat-Sun Nov 2-3; Canyon City, Tues-Sat 5-9; Prince Rupert, Sun 10; Port Essington, Tues 19; Terrace, Thurs 21; Kitimat, Fri 22; Glen Vowell, Sat-Sun 23-24; Hazelton, Mon 25; Skeena Crossing, Tues-Wed 26-27; Cedarvale, Thurs-Fri 28-29  
Brigadier T. Mundy: Grand Falls, Sat-Mon Nov 2-4; Ingersoll, Sat-Sun 30-Dec 1  
Brigadier E. Waterston: Guelph, Sun Nov 24  
Major R. Barnsby: Wychwood, Sun Nov 10; Huntsville, Sat-Sun 23-24  
Major E. Burnell: Fairfield, Mon Nov 4; Dunnville, Wed 6; Mount Hamilton, Sun 10; Wellington Street, Tues 12, Fri 29; Paris, Sat-Sun 16-17; Barton Street, Thurs 21; Port Colborne, Sun 24; Dundas, Wed 27  
Major A. Church: Essex, Sat-Mon Nov 2-4  
Major T. Ellwood: Pontiac, Mich., Sat-Sun Nov 2-3  
Major D. Ford: St. Thomas, Sun Nov 10; Goderich, Sun Nov 24  
Major R. Gage: Portage la Prairie, Sun Nov 3; Ellice Avenue, Sun 10; Winnipeg Citadel, Thurs-Mon 14-18; Elmwood, Sun 24  
Major C. Knaap: Orillia, Sat-Sun Nov 2-3, Tues 19; Parry Sound, Sat-Sun 9-10; Huntsville, Mon 18; Lindsay, Thurs 21; Gravenhurst, Fri 22; Fenelon Falls Sun 24  
Mrs. Major C. Watt: North Toronto, Sun Nov 17  
Major W. Pedlar: Chatham, Sat-Sun Nov 16-17  
Major T. Pollock: St. Thomas, Sat-Sun Nov 23-24

TERRITORIAL SPIRITUAL SPECIAL  
(Major Wm. Ross, accompanied by Mrs. Ross)  
Ottawa: Fri-Mon Nov 1-11  
Brockville: Fri-Mon Nov 18-25  
Gananoque: Fri-Mon Nov 29-Dec 9  
Renfrew: Fri-Mon Dec 13-23

Spiritual Specials—Alberta Division  
(Major and Mrs. D. Rea)  
Hanna: Fri-Mon Nov 1-11  
Camrose: Fri-Mon Nov 15-25  
South Edmonton: Fri-Mon Nov 29-Dec 9  
High River: Fri-Mon Dec 13-23

Spiritual Special—Saskatchewan  
(Major Horace Roberts)  
Melfort: Sat-Tues Nov 2-12  
Regina Citadel: Fri-Sun Nov 14-24

Spiritual Specials—Ontario Division  
(Major and Mrs. V. Underhill)  
Wychwood: Fri-Mon Nov 1-11

Spiritual Specials—Nova Scotia Division  
(Major and Mrs. Wm. Mercer)  
Amherst: Fri-Mon Nov 1-11  
Springhill: Fri-Mon Nov 15-25  
Charlottetown: Fri-Mon Nov 29-Dec 9

Spiritual Specials—Newfoundland  
(Major and Mrs. Walter Cornick)  
Wesleyville: Fri-Mon Nov 1-11  
Duckworth Street: Sun-Mon Nov 17-25  
Clarke's Beach: Fri-Mon Nov 29-Dec 9  
Bay Roberts: Fri-Mon Dec 13-23

ACKNOWLEDGMENT  
The Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames, wishes to acknowledge with thanks an anonymous donation of \$5.00—"a small donation to your good cause from a well-wisher."

## Korean Salvationists in Touch With International Headquarters

(By Cable)

THE Chief of the Staff (Commissioner J. Allan) and Mrs. Allan have visited the Retired Officers' Fellowship at Hadleigh, conducted the final sessions of two week-end Women's Social Work Councils at Sunbury, presided over the Farewell gathering of Commissioner J. Lewis and Welcome to Lieut.-Commissioner B. Davey, and visited Officers in the Eventide Sunset Lodge.

Commissioner and Mrs. W. R. Dalziel have arrived safely in Britain.

London's Albert Hall was thronged for the National Youth Festival. The Chief of the Staff presiding, called Youth to dedication to the building of a new world. Brilliant music accompanied scintillating Pageantry portraying Army Youth Work, and culminating in a united consecration to international ideals. The new British Commissioner and Mrs. W. R. Dalziel conducted Sunday Campaign in Clapton Congress Hall. The Mayor gave Civic Welcome. An impressive outdoor witness preceded a powerful Salvation meeting.

Salvationists gathered in Seoul, Korea, have contacted London.

Caryosso Gauntlett, Colonel.

## "FROM MANY A PALMY PLAIN"

## Missionary Officers Unite With the Territorial Commander For Joyous Event at North Toronto

CHINA, Korea, Sumatra, Singapore, Gold Coast, East Africa, South America, Rhodesia, India—it's the same Army everywhere!

On Saturday evening, October 19, the sights, sounds and significance of all these lands sprang into life in the North Toronto Citadel where, as an after-Congress event and a pre-Missionary Convention event, Missionary Officers on homeland furlough, with those Toronto Officers who have at one time served in distant lands, met for a joyous period of reunion and reminiscence.

Pleasure was occasioned by the

## THANKSGIVING DAY MELODIES

(Continued from page 9)  
master's arrangement of Il Tanncredi, by Rossini; "Glory to His Name," "Songs of the Morning," "Triumph of Peace," and "Gems from Mendelssohn." Solo and group items featured a cornet trio, flugel horn, and soprano cornet solos; a trombone duet, and a novelty item which introduced chimes, vibraphone, piano and full Band. Bandmaster Audoire gave a marimba-phone solo.

The program concluded with the Male Voice Party singing, "I want my life to tell for Jesus," and the martial selection, "Army of the Brave."

During the afternoon Major Wiseman led the Shepherd's Psalm, set to "Crimond" as the Scripture portion; and Major Geo. Hartas (Montreal Citadel) spoke. Lieut.-Colonel W. Dray pronounced the Benediction.

presence of the Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames, who, himself, saw service in China. The Commissioner, supported by the Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Layman, and the Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best, spoke briefly to the colorful assembly, commenting upon the General's intention to re-examine with a view to considerable expansion, The Army's work in all missionary lands.

Following a tasty supper with happy fellowship (sharp contrast for many of the group who near-starved in prison cell and concentration camp!) an unusual roster of items, arranged by Major Bram. Welbourn as "master of ceremonies," kept interest alive until the last. There was a chorus, sung first in English, then again, time after time, in the language of the groups represented. Three Officers sang in Korean, and a group sang an African song. China's contribution was a miniature-meeting, with one Officer testifying in Mandarin and another translating, and concluding with all Officers of Chinese service singing that country's national anthem.

Of the sixteen children present, ten were born while their parents were in distant lands.

Others who participated were Captains E. Parr (soprano cornet) and Ken. Rawlins (accordion), and Bandsman W. Brown (euphonium) and Al. Milley (pianoforte).

Major and Mrs. Cyril Smith, the Corps Officers, were the originators of the unusual event and responsible for the excellent arrangements.

Territorial  
Tertiary

The Territorial Commander is programmed to conduct the Farewell meeting of Lieut.-Colonel H. C. Tutte, Territorial Special Efforts and Public Relations Secretary, and Mrs. Tutte, on Wednesday evening, October 30, at Toronto Temple. As previously announced, the Colonel and his wife are retiring from Active Officership.

Commissioner John F. Lewis (Salvationist, Publishing and Supplies, London) who is visiting on this side of the Atlantic in the interests of Salvation Army Trade affairs, recently arrived at New York, via the S.S. Queen Elizabeth. He is due to reach Montreal Saturday, October 26, and Toronto Sunday, October 27. The Commissioner became an Officer in New Zealand.

## MEN'S SOCIAL SERVICE CONFERENCE

PRECEDING the Territorial Congress, Officers of the Men's Social Service Department, with Brigadier Waterston, Men's Social Service Secretary, held a two-day conference in Yorkville Citadel. Some ninety Officers from all parts of Canada deliberated on matters of importance.

The Brigadier, in welcoming the delegates, urged all to be mindful of the two-fold need, a love for God and man, in order that the Social Service performed might be of maximum effectiveness.

Helpful periods of devotion and discussion were held and a tour of the Social Institutions in Toronto was arranged.

The gatherings concluded with a supper and an evening session at which the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Layman, with their daughter, Mrs. Captain Anderson, were present.

The Chief Secretary paid tribute to the work of the Men's Social Department, and urged all present to render sacrificial service.

Mrs. Brigadier Barclay expressed the appreciation of the Officers and Brigadier Barclay closed with prayer.

## YOUTHFUL PRISONERS CONVERTED

FROM Perth, Ont. (Captain B. Payton, Lieutenant L. Jackson), comes word of the conversion in jail of three 'teen-age lads who have since been giving glowing testimonies each week during the jail meeting.

The boys are reading their New Testaments — donated by an interested friend—and helpful books sent by other friends.

## FAREWELL SALUTE

To

Canada's Territorial Commander

## COMMISSIONER B. ORAMES

(Appointed Acting International Secretary for the British Dominions, the United States and South America)

## IN MASSEY HALL, Toronto

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14 - - 8.00 p.m.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY, COLONEL A. LAYMAN, will preside

All Corps will unite for this important gathering and the public is heartily invited to attend.



# Autumn Days

See Frontispiece

WHY do people seek illusion, when the beauties of reality are available at their very doors? What strange fascination has the false for the human race, when the truth is everywhere?

These are questions not easily answered.

Shakespeare wrote in "As you like it":

"And this our life, exempt from public haunt, Finds tongues in trees, Books in the running brooks, Sermons in stones, and good in everything."

And yet are there not hundreds, nay thousands of people who seek artificial truths, if so they may be termed, at "the movies," or some similar resort?

Consider, for instance, these glorious Autumn days, when Nature puts on her most gorgeous robes. We may sit for a few moments looking down at a running stream, or stand by a wall looking at the glorious russet gold and crimson tints of the trees, or at a turn of the road gazing up at some deep valley between towering hills, and see a hundred things unseen before, hear a hundred unheard sounds, inhale hidden fragrance.

To him that has eyes to see, ears to hear, and a true understanding of such values, it is not difficult to yield to the spell of that glamor in which there is no illusion, no deceit; and which has nothing in common with the artificial and make-believe.

## REFRESHING SESSIONS

### Officers' Councils in Cooke's Church

THE Officers' Councils on Tuesday and Wednesday in Cooke's Church, attended by more than 1,000 delegates from all parts of the Territory, were sessions of fellowship and refreshing from the presence of the Lord. Seldom, if ever, had so many Officers gathered together for Councils at the Territorial Centre.

The General's utterances, as during the public meetings, were fraught with meaning, profit and instruction, and his hearers were well blessed by his experienced counsel.

In the first session, the Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames, presented the General to what he termed "as loyal and as self-sacrificing a group of Officers as are to be found anywhere in the world." Officers in the congregation, however, were humbled about

their best and we'll do the rest. The Army has sung itself around the world." Major H. Goddard's reading of a Scripture portion was followed by a vocal solo, "Christ is All in all," by Bandsman Potter.

"Because of praying parents and the interest of a faithful Company Guard, I sought the Lord during a Decision Sunday," said Major E. Burnell, Divisional Young People's Secretary of Hamilton, who also told in her earnest testimony of claiming the Blessing of a Clean Heart and later obeying the Call to greater service.

Called from the Corps Cadet Brigade to go to China, Major H. Littler, recently returned from that land, spoke of his joyful walk in God-directed paths. During the war he suffered as many others did, but rejoiced in the fact that although known only by a number in internment camps, he was known by name to God.

A hymn-tune, by the Temple Band (Bandmaster A. Boys), which furnished music for the evening, aided the spirit of the meeting no less than did the splendid singing of a chorus led by Brigadier T. Mundy.

The General's previous messages had held the audiences in the great public meetings to the finish, but though just as eloquent on this occasion, his address revealed him in a new role, that of the fiery prophet of God, intensely anxious that his listeners should receive the baptism of the Holy Spirit that would give them power for service;

their own service when the General related some of the thrilling stories of holy heroism that glowed through the night of occupation and internment.

The Territorial Commander, conducting an afternoon session, met many of the Officers for the last time prior to farewelling for England, and delivered stirring addresses. For seven years the Commissioner has guarded with a Territorial Leader's watchful care the welfare of those under his command, and his concern and consideration has been appreciated.

The roll of warriors promoted to Glory during the year was read by the Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best, the list including Mrs. Commissioner Orames, Commissioner J. Barr and other leaders. Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki earnestly offered prayer for bereaved relatives.

The Missionary cause was given a prominent place and Majors Eviden (China), and Mepham (Java) gave an account of their experiences. An offering was taken up for Christmas boxes for Missionary comrades at home and abroad, this amounting to a gratifying total of several hundred dollars.

A large number of Officers took part in the Councils, the Bible addresses of Major W. Ross, and C. Watt, Adjutant J. Wylie and Captain A. Pritchett (Nfld.) being much blessed of God. Speakers on other themes were the Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Layman, who paid high tribute to the Commissioner's efficient leadership; Brigadier A. Gilliard, who spoke on Torchbearers' activities and The Army's Literature, and others.

Following the final session on Wednesday night, Commissioner Orames, Colonel Layman and a large crowd of Officers and comrades bade the General a hearty farewell in the Union Station rotunda, the assembled Salvationists singing, with much feeling, "God be with you till we meet again."

A glad welcome to Lieut.-Commissioner Marshall, the new Central Territorial Commander, has added zest and inspiration to this colorful Congress.

## MEETINGS IN "THE MASSEY"

(Continued from page 5)

intensely anxious that no defeated soul should go out of the meeting without claiming victory.

"The measure of our private integrity is the measure of our public power," emphasized the General as he spoke of "The Hills of God,"

vides defence and a constant guide, with Whom the traveller must keep on in order to reach the top.

In earnest tones and grave, the General called to Officers and Local Officers for a common consecration that all might bring others into the

## SACRED HANDS OF JESUS

Words by General A. Orsborn

Music by Lieut.-Colonel B. Coles

The musical score for "Sacred Hands of Jesus" is a three-part arrangement. The top part is a vocal line with lyrics, the middle part is a piano accompaniment, and the bottom part is another vocal line. The score is in 2/4 time, with a key signature of F major. The vocal parts are in soprano and alto voices. The piano part includes dynamic markings like 'p' (piano), 'f' (forte), and 'cresc.' (crescendo). The lyrics describe various scenes of Jesus' life, including his trial, crucifixion, and resurrection.

1. Once on a day was Christ led forth to die,  
2. Hands that were carded with daily fret and tear,  
3. Hands that still break to men the Living Bread, Hands full of pow'r  
And with the crowd that press'd on Him join'd i-  
the trou-bléd brow of care; to raise u- gain the dead;  
Slow-ly they led Him, led Him to the Tree,  
Hands strong to smite the sins which men en-throne,  
Po-tent and heal-ing, ea-ger to re-claim,  
And I be-held His hands nev-er were free.  
Bound fast with cords! And this was His distress,  
Dear hands of Christ! And yet men fear'd them so,  
Say, wouldst thou bind by pride and un-be-lief  
That men de-nied the hands stretch'd to Me-si-sis-see.  
That they must bind them as to death they go a-they,  
These hands that com-pas all thy soul's re-lease.  
CHORUS Andante M. = 66  
Sacred hands of Je-sus, they were bound for me, (Wounded,) Wounded hands of Je-sus,  
stretches up on the Tree; Ev-er in-ter-ced-ing, mercy in their plea, mercy.  
plead-ing brings gracie to me, Their ef-fec-tual plead-ing brings gracie to me.

From The Musical Salvationist.

One of the General's many songs heard during the Congress. An effective arrangement for Band and mixed quartet, by Bandsman Percy Merritt, was a means of great blessing in the Monday night Salvation meeting in Massey Hall. Officers sang the chorus during their private gatherings

## CENTRAL TERRITORY CONGRESS

(Continued from page 4)

spirits of twelve hundred Mid-West Officers, the General concluded the Central Territory Congress with the leadership of the Councils outstanding for the swift response to a call to a complete dedication to the Cross, and the establishment of an affectionate loyalty to the new International Leader.

The final day was a continuation of rich blessings, the last meeting being held in the Gospel Tabernacle, where at 10.45 p.m. the General took up prayer for further seekers whose coming to the Mercy-Seat postponed the Benediction. Numbers of young men and married couples surrendered during this impressive Soldiers' meeting, in which moods ranged from fervent singing and program-waving applause of three thousand, to the tearful struggles before the surrenders.

A glad welcome to Lieut.-Commissioner Marshall, the new Central Territorial Commander, has added zest and inspiration to this colorful Congress.

into which only those with clean hands and pure hearts might enter. The hills of God, where the best things are, are above us, but not beyond us. We are called into God's hill country, where He pro-

vineyard of the Lord. Many surrenders were made at the Altar, the Training College Principal, Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner, taking up the appeal aided by a party of men-Cadets.

## Former Canadian Officer

Brigadier John C. Harbour (R) Promoted to Glory from New York

A FORMER Canadian Officer, Brigadier John C. Harbour, was recently promoted to Glory from St. John's Hospital, Yonkers, N.Y.

Commissioned as a Probationary-Captain and appointed to Fever-sham, Ont., in 1906, until 1931 the Brigadier's career was spent entirely in the Canadian Territory. Uxbridge, Tillsonburg, Niagara Falls, Hamilton III, Montreal V, Renfrew and Montreal IV were Corps commanded by this devoted servant of God. In 1911 he began work in the Men's Social Service Department, with appointments in Montreal,

Ottawa and Quebec. For a time, in 1918, he gave war service at the Kingston Military Hospital.

Transferred to the United States, where he spent the rest of his career, the Brigadier, with Mrs. Harbour, took charge of New York's famed Bowery Hotel, his work among the city's outcasts being well and widely known. A number of other appointments followed.

The impressive funeral service was conducted in New York City by the Field Secretary, Colonel Claude E. Bates, and interment took place in the Capital City of the Brigadier's native land—Ottawa, Ont.

## : Called To Their Reward :



Salvation Warriors Exchange the Cross for the Crown and Enter Into the Joy of Their Lord

ENVOY A. J. THOMAS  
East Toronto

Envoy Arthur J. Thomas, who was promoted to Glory in his 77th year, was a faithful Salvationist for sixty years. He was born in Dartford, Kent, Eng., and was one of the first converts of that Corps in the early days of The Army, later winning his own father as his first convert for Christ.

When the Envoy came to Canada he settled in Owen Sound and was the Corps Sergeant - Major for many years, until transferring to the East Toronto Corps in 1921.

**Envoy Thomas** was an early-day Officer of The Army, and was among the guard of honor at The Army Mother's funeral service. For a number of years he was employed by the Social Service Department in Toronto. The promoted comrade was also a life-long Bandsman and faithfully fulfilled his duties to God and The Army until failing health made it impossible.

The suburban community of Lorne Park, Toronto, will long remember the Envoy as a strong witness to the power of Jesus Christ to save and keep from sin.

The funeral service was conducted by Major Stanley Williams, who had been a Junior Soldier in Owen Sound, and remembered Envoy Thomas as one of God's gentlemen. Many gathered to pay tribute to the stalwart warrior of the Corps.

On the following Sunday evening a memorial service was held in the East Toron-

## We Miss You!

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

**HELLESOE, Aage Falle** (alias Aage Falleson).—Age 42. Born in Moltup, Denmark. Tall; fair hair; blue eyes; right eye has slight defect. Came to Canada in 1927. Last heard from in 1945 when in Vancouver, B.C. P. P. Hellesoe, Copenhagen, Denmark, inquiring. M6278

**CLOUGH, Robert**—Age about 50. Height 6 ft.; dark hair; brown eyes; fresh complexion. May be known as Harry Kenny. Was telephone lineman. Has lived in Lethbridge, Alta. Last heard from in 1925. His son, Thomas, anxious for news. M6522

**JORDAN, William Thomas**.—Brother of Fred Jordan, of Toronto. Sister, Miss Florence Laura, Brighton, England, enquiring. M6842

**JENSNE, Svend Aage**.—Born in Copenhagen, Denmark, June 19, 1906. Left Denmark March, 1940. Was sea-cook. In 1948 (Continued foot column 6)

to Citadel, when Sister Mrs. Coleman and Brother H. Thomas spoke on behalf of the comrades of the Corps. The message from God's Word was a distinct call to repentance and acceptance of the Envoy's Guide.

SISTER MRS. COOK  
Drumheller, Alta.

Sister Mrs. Cook, of Drumheller, Alta., was recently promoted to Glory from her place in the Corps where she has been a faithful and loyal Salvationist since coming from Motherwell, Scotland, 17 years ago. During the last moments of her earthly life, the promoted comrade was happy in the Lord and ready to answer the Heavenly Call.

The Citadel was filled for the funeral service conducted by the Corps Officers, Captain J. Bahnmann and Captain M. Frettenburg. An appropriate duet was rendered by Captain Bahnmann and Home League Secretary Mrs. Carls.

A large crowd of friends and relatives gathered at the Citadel on Sunday night when an impressive memorial service was held. Favorite songs of the promoted comrade were sung, and Corps Treasurer Mrs. Roberts paid tribute to Mrs. Cook's home life and staunch Salvationism.

Corps Sergeant - Major Mrs. Langford, representing the Corps, spoke of the

## PROFITABLE GATHERINGS

## Bless Belleville Soldiery

Profitable meetings were recently conducted on two successive week-ends at Belleville, Ont. (Major and Mrs. G. Earle) by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier Newman and Major A. Calvert, respectively. During the Holiness meeting a young man knelt at the Mercy Seat. Brigadier and Mrs. Newman also visited the jail, and the Company meetings at both the Citadel and Station Street out-post.

The following Sunday Major A. Calvert, a former Corps Officer, conducted helpful meetings and renewed acquaintances. During the evening meeting the Harvest Festival Altar service was held.

On Monday evening a united temperance rally was held in a local church for which the Band and Corps pianist, Dorothy Mitchell, provided music.

The recent Home Front appeal was a success.

faithfulness and the godly life of the promoted warrior, and Captain Bahnmann delivered a helpful Bible message.

SISTER MURIEL ASH  
London, Ont.

After a lengthy illness, borne with exemplary fortitude, Sister Muriel Ash, daughter of Mrs. Major Ash (R) was promoted to Glory from London, Ont.

The funeral service was conducted by Major T. Ellwood, of the Citadel Corps. The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel Ursaki, participated, and the male voice quartet and Bandsman Lloyd Baldwin provided appropriate music.

## AMBITIOUS CITY YOUTH

Rallies For Inspiring Gatherings at Barton Street Citadel

## BACKSLIDER RETURNS

Comrades of Parrsboro, N.S. (Captain M. Soper, Lieutenant D. McDonald) were greatly helped and blessed by a recent visit of the Divisional Commander, Major A. Dixon, and Major and Mrs. J. Kirbyson, of the Men's Social Service Department, Saint John, N.B.

In the Holiness meeting, Major Kirbyson delivered a searching Bible message. Open-air meetings were well attended and aroused much interest, crowds gathering to hear the Gospel message.

In the evening Salvation meeting, conducted by Major Dixon, the Spirit of the Lord was felt. For the Harvest Festival Altar service the Hall was suitably decorated, and songs and messages were in keeping with the occasion. During the prayer meeting a backslider returned to the Lord.

## MUSICAL MOMENTS

The spacious Hamilton Citadel was well-filled for a great festival of music sponsored recently by the Mount Hamilton Corps, under the able chairmanship of the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton. The program opened with a spirited march, played by the Mount Hamilton Band, followed by the stirring singing of the Citadel Singing Company.

Barton Street Band contributed a march and a selection, as did Wellington (Continued in column 5)

## Now is the time to order

## Christmas Cards

Greetings that Extend Christ-Honoring Sentiments with Scripture Texts

## ASSORTMENT No. 1

Twelve attractive designs; each distinctly different and outstanding. There are Christmas bells, poinsettias, candles and holly, and snow scenes. Use them widely. Envelopes included.

56c Postpaid

## DE LUXE ASSORTMENT

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\$1.10 Postpaid

## "TRY THE TRADE" WE CAN SERVE YOU

Address all communications to

THE TRADE SECRETARY

20 ALBERT STREET, TORONTO 1, ONT.

Rally Week at the Barton Street Citadel, Hamilton, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. P. Kerr) began on an enthusiastic note with Adjutant C. Barton, from Toronto, and Bandsman N. Wombwell, from Kitchener, piloting the week-end meetings.

On Saturday night the Young People rallied, and eagerly participated in the gathering. The Young People's Band was on duty at all meetings on Sunday, and Adjutant C. Barton delivered inspiring messages. Bandsman Wombwell gave pianoforte and euphonium solos, and played a euphonium duet with Bandsman Bob Fair.

During the Company meeting, Young People's Bandsman Bill Kerr delighted parents and friends with his pianoforte solos, as did Young People's Bandsman James Welch and Singing Company member Annie McDonald with their vocal solos.

During the week, each section of the Young People's Corps began their Fall and Winter activities. The following week-end meetings were conducted by Major E. Burnell, Divisional Young People's Secretary.

On the Sunday afternoon the Major enrolled three Junior Soldiers, and throughout the day keen interest was shown in all meetings. On Monday night Junior Soldiers enjoyed a supper and social evening.

The Barton Street Home League was recently visited by Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton, Divisional Home League Secretary.

Captain Nimmo and Lieutenant Smith, from the Mountain Corps, recently led a helpful Soldiers' meeting.

(Continued from column 4) ton Street Band. The Argyle Songster Brigade brought blessing and inspiration with a timely message in song. Also helpfully participating was the Mount Hamilton Songster Brigade.

Instrumental features included a cornet solo by Bandmaster George Homewood, of Brantford Citadel; a cornet duet by Bandsman Bill Bessant and Band - member Douglas Court, of Brantford; and cornet trio by the three visiting cornetists. Also present were Deputy-Songster Leader Ernest Court and Songster Evelyn Noakes, of Brantford, who provided pleasing vocal items, accompanied at the pianoforte by Songster Dorothy Amos, A.T.C.M.

(Continued from column 1) worked in Swedish ship between England and Canada. Since 1944 may be in Montreal or Quebec. Wife enquiring.

**McHAFFY, Robert**.—Born in Ireland about fifty years ago. Last heard from in 1926 when address was Lacombe, Alta.

**STEWART or ANDERSON, Jean**.—Born in Kincardine-on-Firth, Scotland, about fifty-eight years ago. Black hair; brown eyes; medium complexion. Came to Toronto in 1919. Brother Mr. D. Anderson, in Glasgow, anxious.

W3434

# Mimico's Memorable Meetings

Twenty-ninth Anniversary Gatherings Are Seasons of Joy and Thanksgiving

Mimico, Ont., Corps (Captain and Mrs. H. Lewis) celebrated the twenty-ninth anniversary of Salvation Army activity recently when Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. T. Leech, Corps Officers when Mimico was an Outpost of Lisgar Street Corps, conducted the special gatherings.

The crowd began gathering in the newly-decorated Hall, situated in the heart of the town, early on Saturday night when a welcome and musical salute was held for the visiting leaders. Councillor McClintock brought greetings on behalf of the citizens, and Brigadier E. Green, Divisional Commander for Toronto West Division, spoke for the assembled Salvationists.

Colonel Leech presided at the program presented by the West Toronto Band (Bandmaster Aird) in which Major C. Everitt (A.T.C.M.) was also heard in pianoforte solos.

Sunday's meetings were well-attended, the afternoon gathering being a Citizens' Rally held in the High School auditorium at which Mayor Norris presided, and the Dovercourt Band provided appreciated music. Of this Rally at which the Veterans, Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, Board of Education and various women's groups were in attendance, Mr. W. J. Mohen of the Mimico Advertiser, commented:

"That Band took me back to my childhood in Peterborough where there was a crack Salvation Army

## EXTENSIVE ACTIVITY

### Successes at Strathroy

The Young People's Work at Strathroy, Ont. (Adjutant L. Burch, Lieutenant McBride), has rallied to intensive activity.

Parents' night was held for the three Life-Saving sections with an excellent crowd on all occasions.

The Divisional Young People's Secretary, Adjutant D. Tame, attended the various parades and enrolled several new Brownies and Guides. During the Cub Parade a new Troop Flag and several Badges were presented.

On Sunday three Junior Soldiers were enrolled and several Company Guards were commissioned. The young people played a prominent part in all meetings.

## HELPING THE YOUNG

### Progress at Prince George

During recent months a Bible school for children was held at Prince George, B.C. Corps (Captain and Mrs. F. Watson) with encouraging results. Interest ran high and each day greater numbers of children attended. Under the able leadership of Sister Mrs. C. J. Carter, assisted by Sister Nora Macdonald, the young people received help for body, soul and mind, and many were led to seek Christ.

The closing exercises of the school drew a large crowd and the children gave a worthy presentation of Scriptural truths and received their diplomas and awards.

Sister Mrs. Daly, Mrs. Mostrom and Nora Macdonald, Soldiers who have been living in rural districts have been welcomed to the city and to the activities of the Corps.

The Band of Love has been reorganized and is well-attended.

## BLESSINGS IN BERMUDA

Blessings abounded on a recent Sunday at Somerset Corps, Bermuda (Captain D. Arnburg, Lieutenant M. Hicks) when special Harvest Festival services were conducted by Envoy H. Smith, from Hamilton Citadel.

The Hall was nicely decorated for the occasion, and fruits and vegetables, including a beautiful bunch of Bermuda bananas, were in evidence. On Monday night a brief program was presented and a Corps Sale conducted.

## RECRUTS ENROLLED

Eight recruits were recently enrolled as Senior Soldiers at Stellarton, N.S., Corps (Captain O. Cooper), four being transferred from the Young People's Corps. Brass and string Bands have been started and are progressing favorably.

the Citadel brought the profitable day to a close.



## Our Camera Corner

HOLIDAY ECHOES.—Corps Cadets attached to the Alberta Avenue, Edmonton, Corps, with Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. Barlow, are snapped while on a happy outing to The Army's Camp at Seba Beach



FOOTHILLS CITY BROWNIES.—The Brownie Pack of the Calgary Citadel Corps is seen with Major and Mrs. E. Fitch, former Corps Officers and now stationed at Vancouver Citadel

## HAPPY WEDDING EVENT

A happy event took place recently in the Rhodes Avenue Citadel, Toronto (Captain and Mrs. V. Greenwood), when Sister Lena Trunks and Brother Wm. Bass were united in matrimony. The Citadel was tastefully decorated for the happy occasion.

Sister Betty Mundy sang effectively, "The Lord's Prayer," following which Major Charles Webber, of the War Services Department, Toronto, performed the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father, the Corps Sergeant-Major, and was attended by her sister, Rosalie. Alex Burkhardt supported the groom.

During the signing of the register, Sister Betty Mundy again sang, and was accompanied at the piano by Major Cyril Everitt, who also played the Wedding March.

At a reception held in the Young People's Hall representative speakers, including members of the families of the bride and groom, and Major E. Squarebriggs joined a host of friends in extending congratulations.

## FLOURISHING OUTPOST

### Attracts the Children

During recent months at Bishop's Fall, Nfld. (Major and Mrs. G. Wheeler) helpful meetings have been conducted. Visitors included Major and Mrs. Cornick, who led Sunday meetings which resulted in three souls, one being a cripple boy; also Major and Mrs. S. Gennery, who led inspiring week-end meetings.

The Holiness meetings conducted by the Corps Officer have been largely attended and many comrades have been challenged to seek a deeper work of grace.

More than eighty children regularly attend the newly-opened outpost Company meeting.

## The "Warriors" at Dovercourt

### Training College Staff and Cadets Conduct Victory-crowned Meetings

The residential section of the Dovercourt district was bombarded on a recent Saturday afternoon when the Cadets marched through the main thoroughfare and later made more than three hundred calls at homes, witnessing for Christ and inviting the people to The Army meetings.

The Saturday evening meeting saw the Cadets brim-full of enthusiasm and fervor. A special feature was an illustrated presentation of the modern day lack of Bible reading. Individual items added greatly to the interest of the gathering, and Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner made an earnest appeal for greater use of "The Word."

A sunny Sunday morning made open-air fighting a delight and the Cadets conducted separate open-air meetings and later were paraded to the Citadel by the Dovercourt Citadel Band. Opening the Holiness meeting, Major Wm. Gibson, the Commanding Officer, welcomed the Training College Principals and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner and the College Staff and Cadets, and a song of consecration was led by Colonel Spooner.

Participating in the meetings were Major and Mrs. A. Moulton, Major I. Irwin, the Band male voice party, and Mrs. Spooner who led in a song. Two lassie Cadets singing, "O Master let me walk with Thee," prepared the way for the searching and challenging Bible message by the Colonel.

The afternoon Praise meeting was full of interest and blessing as the Cadets testified and sang with vigor and enthusiasm.

Individual items included an accordion solo by Captain Ken. Rawlins, a trio by the three Cadets from Bermuda, a Cadets' male voice quartet and the Sessional Song from the three score Cadets.

During the meeting welcome was extended to Major E. Falle,

the Divisional Commander for Bermuda, and the Colonel again presented the challenge of the Living Word.

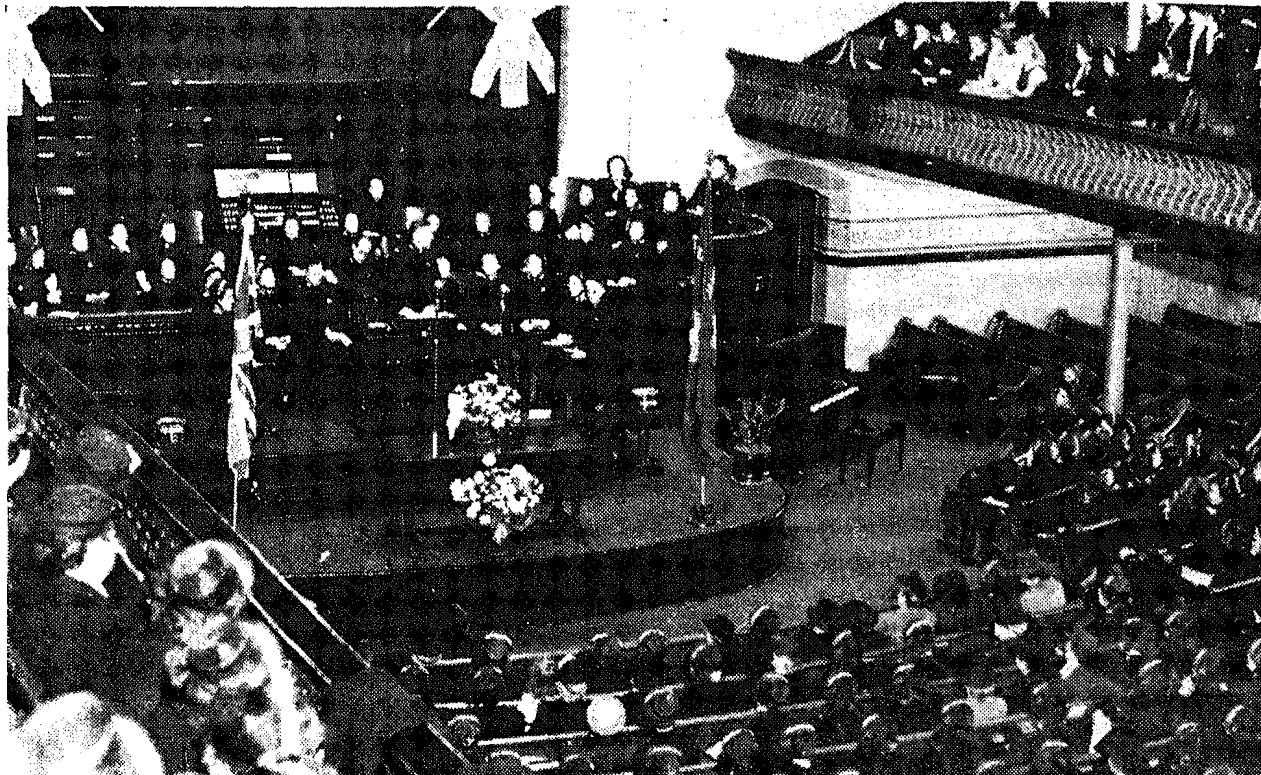
The Company meeting members enjoyed a visit from a group of Cadets whose songs and testimonies aroused keen interest.

In the evening four districts were again made aware of The Army's evangelistic endeavor when Cadets and comrades held several open-air meetings before marching to the Citadel where awaited a crowd that filled the building to capacity.

Cadet Webster sang appealingly of Calvary prior to the Colonel's forceful message, and during a well-fought prayer-battle, led by Major Moulton, several surrenders were made. A rousing wind-up concluded the day.

# A Page of Pictorial Congress Memories

Scene in old Cooke's Church, Toronto, showing General Orsborn addressing a large Women's Assembly. Dr. John McNeil, the famous Scots preacher, was once pastor of the church and delivered some of his finest sermons from the same pulpit



Missionary Officers present at the Congress gatherings are here shown with the General and Commissioner Orames. Left to right they are Major and Mrs. L. Evenden (China), Major W. Mepham (Sumatra), Mrs. Major A. Church (East Africa), Mrs. Major Boyden (India), Mrs. Major R. D. McIlvenny, Major McIlvenny (China), Major Geo. Voisey (Gold Coast), Major A. Church, Mrs. Voisey, Adjutant Margretta Nelson (Rhodesia), Major and Mrs. H. Littler (China)

## CONGRESS ATTENDANCES

THE following are attendances at the Sixty-fourth Territorial Congress indoor meetings in Toronto, for which delegates gathered from all parts of the Canadian Territory:

### VARSITY ARENA:

Saturday night Welcome Meeting and Festival...5,900  
Sunday Holiness Meeting....5,500  
Congress Assembly...5,700  
Salvation Meeting...6,500

### MASSEY HALL:

Monday night .....3,000  
Tuesday night .....2,100

### COOKE'S CHURCH:

Women's Rally .....1,300  
Temple, Musical Festival.... 900  
Temple, Overflow Meeting... 450



Left: The General lays a memorial wreath at Toronto's City Hall Cenotaph in memory of fallen warriors, while Mayor R. Saunders and Commissioner Orames (at rear) look on

Lower left: "Banners of Freedom" wave during the Congress march to the City Hall, despite a steady downpour of rain. Queen Street, one of the city's busiest thoroughfares, is shown



A parting smile from the General, with whom is Commissioner B. Orames and Colonel A. Layman, to the crowd gathered at the Union Station, Toronto